

Pam.  
Educ.  
Miss.

Women's Union Christian Colleges  
in the Orient

REPORT  
of the  
BUILDING FUND  
COMMITTEE



ISSUED BY THE JOINT COMMITTEE  
ON  
WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN COLLEGES  
IN THE ORIENT

DECEMBER, 1923



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WOMEN'S UNION CHRISTIAN COLLEGES  
IN THE ORIENT

*Striving, straining, toiling through the night  
Unresting all the way.  
And now great Shasta shines  
Snow peaks aflame with glorious light,  
We thank Thee for it all  
Guide over mountain trail  
And Master of the height.*

*L. W. P.*

*Thanksgiving Day, 1922,  
on the train for San Francisco*

ISSUED BY THE JOINT COMMITTEE  
DECEMBER 1923

Miss Elizabeth Bender, Secretary, 150 Fifth Ave., New York City

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# Women's Union Christian Colleges in the Orient

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YENCHING COLLEGE, Peking, China  
WOMAN'S CHRISTIAN COLLEGE, Madras, India  
UNION MISSIONARY MEDICAL SCHOOL FOR WOMEN, Vellore, India  
ISABELLA THOBURN COLLEGE, Lucknow, India  
WOMAN'S CHRISTIAN COLLEGE, Tokyo, Japan  
\*WOMAN'S UNION MEDICAL COLLEGE, Peking, China

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## FOREWORD

October 24, 1923.

To the Friends and Supporters of the  
Seven Women's Union Christian  
Colleges in the Orient.

### GREETING:

The campaign for the seven Women's Union Christian Colleges in the Orient will stand out as the most notable effort of its kind in the history of modern missions. It fixes for all time the status of these institutions and gives higher Christian education for the women of the Orient a permanent place in the confidence and affection of a widely extending constituency.

The accompanying statement of the Assistant Treasurer, Miss Hilda L. Olson, is eloquent in its showing of the successful issue of a mighty undertaking.

The comprehensive history and report of Mrs. Henry W. Peabody, the Chairman, and, under God, the inspiring leader of the campaign, will stand in history as having no parallel. I would urge upon all to preserve both these documents for future reference.

I am sure you will desire to follow the development of these colleges as they use the funds so generously given to build up their plants and put themselves into position to realize the high purpose of their origin.

The Committee feels under obligation to keep open an office for three years, at least, in order to enable donors to the fund to follow the development of these women's colleges as they carry into execution the erection of their buildings and their equipment.

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The money for continuing this office does not come from your gifts, but from the interest upon the building and equipment funds held by the Committee, subject to the call of the colleges. Necessarily, considerable time must elapse between the collection of the funds and their uses on the field. The East is slow moving in matters of building.

These colleges and their officers and administrators crave and need the continuous sympathy and the earnest prayers of all to whom this may come. Let the two enclosures be to you a reminder of gratitude to God for this signal triumph; a reminder also that by His continued guidance and sustaining grace alone can the desired ends be achieved.

By your gifts and personal effort, you have demonstrated to the world your belief in the conspicuous place in the plan for world redemption of Christian education for women in the East. By your continued interest and your unfailing prayers, you will make regnant the reality of your belief. Without these the notable achievements of the campaign will little avail; with them the exalted purpose will be abundantly realized.

On behalf of the Joint Committee,

JAMES L. BARTON,  
*Chairman.*



## INTRODUCTION

**T**HE best description of an ideal report is found in the Book of Revelation, 1:19: "Write the things which thou hast seen and the things which are, and the things which shall be hereafter."

This report will fail in two respects to reach this ideal. We may write the things which we have seen, and the things which are, but the most important things in such a movement as this cannot be written, they are invisible, intangible, from hidden sources, unseen forces. "The things which shall be hereafter" we may not describe, but if these colleges continue wholly and truly Christian the blessing to the world cannot be estimated. The fact that the colleges remain under the direct influence of the Women's Boards of Missions, which are Christian and evangelical, should insure a continuance of Christian administration. When from six to twelve Boards unite, it seems reasonable to hope that there will always be a conservative administration, though it can never be narrowly sectarian.

The outstanding points in the whole enterprise are that the movement was begun by women who had brought most of these girls now fitted for higher education from primary schools up through secondary and preparatory schools to college and professional grade. And, while our missionaries on the field did this vast piece of educational work, women supporters at home maintained and developed great organizations of women, keeping the groups in the churches educated and informed, and collecting large sums of money, for the

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greater part in small gifts, but amounting in the aggregate, during sixty years, to one hundred and twenty-five millions of dollars. This money, except for the slight expense for home administration, has been invested in the work and in buildings and equipment on the various fields. Foreign Missions are expensive. The costs for transportation to distant fields, for the care of health and renewal of workers through furloughs, is added to the ordinary expense for maintaining similar work at home. Much of the work in higher education, for instance, must be done under missionary societies which is not the case here. All these expenses have been met and no higher proof of the success is needed than the fact that at the end of sixty years a new day dawns for woman who under ethnic faiths has had little hope or opportunity. The missionaries on the field and the women at home deserve great credit, yet even more is due to the students and teachers, the new trailmakers who have not disappointed us but are ready to assume the task worthy of a Moses, of leading their own people out of the wilderness. The majority of these girls are Christian, thanks to their missionary training. May it soon be true of all, as it has been true of one college in the East. The President was asked, "What percentage of your students are Christian when they graduate?" "*One hundred per cent,*" was the reply. "Every girl who has gone out has been a follower of the Lord Jesus."

So the way was prepared for the colleges by the women of all our churches. It was sixty-two years ago, in the year of the Civil War, that the first Woman's Foreign Missionary Society was organized. No church was ready at that time, so it was an Interdenominational society, called the Woman's Union Missionary Society.

As soon as the war was over, the great denominations formed Woman's Boards, the Congregationalist, Methodist Episcopal, Baptist, Presbyterian and Southern Boards. For more than five decades they have been growing steadily in membership, funds, in work accomplished on all foreign fields and in educating and stimulating women, girls and children in thousands of circles, societies and guilds at home. Church women have gained in initiative, administrative ability and in handling finances, through their department of missions. In general, these Boards have covered abroad similar lines of effort for women and girls and in some cases they have taken the work for younger boys,—educational, evangelistic, medical and social service,—with the usual departments of church work which women in this country assume, mothers' meetings, prayer groups, Bible classes. Christian literature also developed as women began to read. But the great outstanding contribution has been education for girls which has never kept pace with that for boys and higher education for women which, until recent years, has been entirely lacking.

Let us glance at the beginnings which led to the recent campaign to furnish permanent plant and equipment for the Union Christian Colleges for the women of the Orient. It was not possible to include denominational schools in this union campaign, only those that had become interdenominational could be cared for.





# The First College for Women in Asia,

## ISABELLA THOBURN COLLEGE

Isabella Thoburn was a pioneer in India and the college she founded bears her name. While this first woman's college in the Orient was under the direction of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, the Presbyterian Woman's Board has recently united in its support, thus bringing it within the list of Union Colleges. This is the brief but wonderful story of this first Woman's College in Asia.\*

"Vassar's Contemporary—50 years ago Isabella Thoburn College started. Only a school for six little girls in a mud-walled bazaar room of Lucknow.

"Now it is the women's department of the 'Oxford of India,' the great University of Lucknow, educational center for the 50,000,000 people of North India.

"More than fifty years ago an estate in Lucknow known as 'Lal Bagh'—literally 'Treasure Garden'—was purchased by Isabella Thoburn, an American missionary, who has since been recognized as the pioneer of women's education in the Orient. Under Miss Thoburn, 'Lal Bagh' became, indeed, 'Treasure Ground' for the kingdom of God in India. The work began in 1870 in a mud-walled room, six children constituting the pupils. Fourteen years later it was advanced to High School grade and in 1886 affiliated as a College of the University of Allahabad. In buildings wholly inadequate to its needs, the work was continued until 1910, when a splendid memorial building was presented. Five years later this was totally destroyed by flood. The approach

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\*The story is told more fully in the booklet, *Isabella Thoburn College*.



of her Golden Jubilee in 1920 brought 'Lal Bagh' her opportunity. Through the efforts of devoted missionary spirits in America a campaign for funds was authorized, and with the addition of conditional gifts from the Indian Government something like \$100,000 was secured, thus making possible the larger and better equipped College that the times and new conditions in India demanded. At this juncture another opportunity presented itself. The Government of India decided to organize a great University which should be an 'Oxford for India,' and as plans have developed, to Isabella Thoburn College has come the distinction of being named as the Women's Department of the University. This necessarily led to the reconsideration of plans, and now the Joint Committee is making every effort to raise a sum sufficient to meet the demand.

"Of Lilavati Singh, 'Lal Bagh's foremost daughter,' an ex-president of the United States said after hearing her speak to an audience of four thousand people—'If this were the only result of the money spent on missions, she would justify the expense.'

"Of four hundred and sixty-five students graduating, 228 became teachers (149 of them in Mission Schools). Five became evangelists, eighteen became physicians, 114 entered upon further study, and the rest entered homes of their own.

"The college organized the first Kindergarten, the first College with full staff of women, graduated the first woman in India to be in charge of a Boys' High School, the first woman dentist, the first woman agriculturist, the first woman to receive her M. A. in North India, and organized the first Teachers' Conference.

Goucher College is sister to Lucknow.

## WOMAN'S CHRISTIAN COLLEGE—MADRAS

In 1913, a proposition for a college for South India, a week's journey from Lucknow, came almost simultaneously to the Boards of Great Britain and America. In 1915, Madras College opened with a faculty of British and American women led by the President, Eleanor MacDougall, a distinguished English scholar, and a member of the faculty of London University. After a year in the first home, a Mohammedan harem, rented for a small sum, the gift from the legacy of Laura Spelman Rockefeller, paid through the Woman's American Baptist Foreign Mission Society, secured as it seemed through direct providential leading, the beautiful compound on College Road, Madras, with one large and several small buildings, and ten acres of land pleasantly situated on the river bank and shaded by magnificent trees.\*

The motto of the Woman's College in Madras is significant. These earnest Indian women, seeing the great need of the vast hosts of sisters, are not seeking education for its own sake. They have chosen for their seal the design of a common Indian clay lamp, with the motto, "Lighted to Lighten." The aim of the college is to train future leaders among women, in a country which needs so sorely the strong help of enlightened women in education, medicine and social reform. This is a successful international experience. Six British Boards are cooperating with six in America.

Thirteen students in the first graduating class took their B. A. degree in 1918. As they went up to receive

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\*The story is told in the booklet on Woman's Christian College, Madras, published by the Joint Committee on Women's Union Christian Colleges in the Orient.

their diplomas from Madras University, it was as though the first battalion of a new army of relief had come to a dying world, and a great cheer broke forth spontaneously from the men and women who were present, a cheer for the future these women trail makers are to guarantee.

The fact that in the university examinations in 1920 only two first honors were given, and both went to graduates of the Women's College, is worth noting. It has popularized the science department, and instead of a very general choice of literature, history, and philosophy, twenty-five per cent of the students are now enrolled for scientific courses.

The outstanding news from Madras today is the action of the Government in asking the college to take over the Teachers' Training College which it is glad to do. It will begin in a small way in Hanson's Garden, the land formerly known as Naboth's vineyard. Fifteen thousand dollars of the college fund will pay the mortgage and give the equipment. When we realize the wonderful opportunity the college holds in training the leading educators for India in a Christian environment, we feel this opportunity must not be lost. The science building and the Teachers' College in Madras need not wait. The College still maintains its high record and has carried off many of the honors given by Madras University in competition with the men's colleges.

Mount Holyoke College became a sister college to Madras, and Westfield College, England, is the sister there to this truly International College for Women of India.



## YENCHING COLLEGE—PEKING, CHINA

Away to the north of Asia a college for women had developed in 1912 under the leadership of Luella Miner and the Board of the Interior (Congregationalist). The college had united other Boards (Methodist Episcopal, Presbyterian and London Mission) in its administration before the organization of the Joint Committee and was urgently in need of new buildings. Some of the old stones in the walls antedated Columbus and the conveniences were similarly antiquated.\* We quote from Mrs. Frame, President of Yenching, which is the Woman's College of Peking University.

“ ‘Why did no one ever tell us before that it makes any difference to China what the women do?’ ”

“The bitter question was flung at a Yenching College girl by one of the wet-eyed, scarlet-cheeked women who were crowded into a Peking courtyard, listening, stirred and amazed, to the college girl's burning plea that the woman citizens, a full half of the great Chinese republic, arouse themselves to the national crisis, shake loose from the narrow ignorance that bound them, and work together to save the nation. It was the challenge of the New China to the Old, the challenge voiced by the Student Movement of 1919, when in all the educational centers the youth of China threw itself wholly into the task of arousing public opinion. The college girl, with her very heart in her words, had been picturing China, with her enormous mass of four hundred million souls, as just swinging out upon the world's highway, full of

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\*Booklet on Yenching College, Peking, published by the Joint Committee on Women's Union Christian Colleges in the Orient.

dim new hopes, only to meet foul play that had sent her staggering.

“‘And do you know why?’ the girl had said, leaning forward to catch the eye of every grandmother with her tiny, long-stemmed pipe, each mother with her baby in her arms, each round-eyed little maid: ‘China has many enemies, but the most dangerous ones are within, not without. It is because we are all so ignorant, so asleep. Now we who are awake, at last, must rouse the rest. The men cannot do it alone,—China needs us. And we must do our share,—you and I!’

“It was then that the woman’s indignant cry rang out, an unconscious accusation of all China’s teachers and philosophers, from Confucius on. For thousands of years they had glorified learning,—but only for the men. Eloquently they had written of man’s supreme duty to the state, but little of woman’s. What difference could the women make?

“Christianity came to China. It dared to say that the women in China mattered as much as the men, and opened schools for girls to prove it. It proved it so well that the government proceeded to start girls’ schools, too, so that in the larger cities, at least, doors from kindergarten to high and normal schools swung open to them.

“The old palace outgrown means that building on the new campus could not be delayed, unless the college is to be cruelly stunted in its unequalled opportunity to help China. The new dormitories and faculty houses, recitation hall and laboratories that have been so carefully planned by faculty and architect, have generous gifts to transfer them from blueprints to solid earth. Yenching asked only for essential things. A whole



initial equipment may be built in China at the cost of a single palatial laboratory in America.

"Yenching is glad at heart for all that her graduates are doing in administration, in education, medicine, literature, as religious workers, social workers, lecturers, in social reform, as home missionary pioneers in distant, lonely fields, as Y. W. C. A. secretaries. In a hundred ways their patient endeavor is helping their sisters to meet the new social complexities and changes with dignity and intelligence. But none the less constructive is their work as home-makers and mothers.

"Yenching is most of all deeply Christian; it has never clouded that issue. Only genuinely Christian education could help China at her sorest need. So not merely in the Bible courses in the curriculum, in the impressive chapel or Sunday services, or even in the students' Y. W. C. A. meetings, and the little informal groups for Bible-discussion and prayer, is this spirit expressed, but in the whole college atmosphere. Students coming even from non-Christian homes and schools have felt it.

"So Yenching asked her friends—the friends of China and of education everywhere,—to help her meet these fundamental needs, and to meet them now.

"Close to the mountains beyond the Peking walls, the wide new campus lies under the brilliant sky. Yenching bought that new campus in faith,—faith in you. She waited for the magic wand to be waved over the fallen walls, that the new Yenching may rise in the midst of this ancient landscape garden,—rise in simple yet stately buildings whose curving Chinese roofs shall shelter all that is needed and fitting for the pioneer woman's college in this land, with its record and its promise,

and its brave young womanhood looking steadfastly toward the China that is to be.

"Old China contentedly read the classics through its huge horn spectacles for some three thousand years, but those much-expounded volumes do not satisfy Young China. Any day he may be seen, hunting over the bookstalls for books on modern science, history, philosophy,—he is hungry for them all. Who but college-trained scholars and authors can investigate and write for his need? Already some Yenching girls have done good work as editors and translators, and some are even now writing widely read articles in the daily press. Peking University is keenly alive to the importance of equipping its students for such work, and is planning largely for its Department of Journalism for both men and women."

Mrs. Charles R. Crane, wife of the recent Minister from the United States to Peking, became so convinced of the overwhelming necessity for preparing just such teachers as these for unschooled China, that she generously endowed several scholarships in this Department of Yenching.

This need of scholarships is perhaps the greatest need of all these colleges at present. An annual gift of a hundred dollars a year in India and \$125 to \$150 in China and Japan will provide education and board for a year for eager girls who are to help build the new world for women and children and for men as well. This challenge flung out to a Yenching student is the challenge of the women of China today. Wellesley is the sister college to Yenching.

## GINLING COLLEGE—NANKING

But China is very large and her 200,000,000 women need more than one college even to touch their needs, so down in Nanking, the old centre of classical learning, Ginling College was started in 1915. It began in the ancestral home of Li Hung Chang with the co-operation of five Boards.

Two hundred years before Christ, long before it became Nanking, the southern capital of the city bore the old, old classic name of Ginling.\* The American faculty and students of both Ginling and Yenching were housed in crumbling old palaces, romantic, but not at all hygienic. The laboratory class could get all the moulds and fungi it wanted by scraping the old flagstones of the building.

And Ginling, too, had a dream campus outside the walls. It was purchased piece by piece—China is a great cemetery and each grave mark is identified and fenced. The students themselves had started groves of trees to beautify it and looked forward eagerly to the new buildings.

Ginling students are making a fine record. The college is affiliated with Nanking University and draws its student body from many provinces of China.

### An Attempt at Social Service

The Ginling girls, as soon as they had discovered themselves and each other, instead of "burying their heads among books," raised them and looked across the road at the children there. Then going "East, South, West and North" (as the Chinese say), they invited

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\*The story of Ginling is told in the illustrated booklet.



their little neighbors to Sunday School. They came, and have come, more and more ever since. Not when it rains—no—they have not enough clothes to risk getting a wetting. But on fair days the little school has varied from fifteen to sixty-two children. On Sunday afternoon, long before two o'clock, the great Chinese hall, which is used as a chapel, is filled with tiny tots. Then if you walk through several courts to the Chinese classics room with its quaint doorway, you will find another group nearly as large, mothers listening to the girls' messages of home-keeping and simple Christian truth. Then if we follow the girls into the city we will find them in humble homes teaching Bible classes and in community centers gathering the women and children around them for instruction in subjects relating to home and to social life.

Smith College, which through the association of Frederica Mead became sister college to Ginling, has through its students and alumnae put up the social athletic building, a fine achievement.

The Health Centre, under Dr. Merrow, is opening the eyes of the community and is leading able girls to efforts for their people.

The opportunities that are afforded the graduates of Ginling College for service are illustrated by the experience of the members of the first class. Every member of the class had at least three positions offered her during the spring of her Senior year. About half had decided to teach and the other half were divided in their plans between evangelistic work and the study of medicine.

## WOMAN'S CHRISTIAN COLLEGE—TOKYO

In April 1918 the Woman's Christian College in Japan opened its doors in a small wooden building belonging to the Presbyterian Church. It has made history rapidly and at this moment of Japan's tragedy we look with deep interest on the development of this, the youngest of the colleges. We are thankful that the rising buildings were not injured by earthquake or by fire. The college is located ten miles from the center of the city. We quote from an account of the opening of this college.

"That the Woman's Christian College is having a tremendous influence in awakening the minds and hearts of young Japanese womanhood cannot be questioned. It began its work four years ago, so in April 1922 it sent out its first graduating class of sixty-four young women. The Commencement Exercises were held in a tent in the garden of the temporary quarters. New buildings are begun on the permanent site.

As we write the news of the terrible tragedy reaches us. We are anxious about our teachers and students. The buildings are not injured and the funds are safe in letters of credit but some of our girls will never return. Many have not the means to pay their expenses. Oh, for a fund to aid!

"In the new year beginning with April 1922 one hundred and ninety-four made application to be admitted to the college; seventy-six entered. Thirty-two of these came from Mission schools, thirty-six from government schools, and eight from private schools. The total enrolment now is two hundred and five.

"On the day of the formal opening in 1918 the hall



was packed with visitors and friends, all but the central section, which had been reserved for the student body. It was thrilling to see those eighty-four girls from every corner of the Empire come slowly down the aisle in double file, a symphony in black and light. They were in sober, black kimonos, for that is the ceremonial dress of Japan; their hair and eyes looked as black as their dresses, but on every one of those faces was a wonderful light. No wonder they glowed—they had reached their Promised Land! One of the students was blind—the College will surely be to her a place where ‘the blind receive their sight.’

“There they sat, this first class in the College, in their plain little temporary assembly building, its only decoration the Union Jack, the Stars and Stripes, and their own flag of the Rising Sun. They needed no other setting. The sea of shining black heads, Christian and Buddhist and Shinto, bowed with one accord as the great new enterprise began its career with prayer. It was a prayer of thanksgiving ‘for all hands that have cooperated in bringing to birth this hour.’ Two reports of the College were given—the one in Japanese by Mr. Nagao, in which he spoke gratefully of “the dearly loved friends in America” whose financial help had made such a day possible; the other in English by one of the foreign trustees, in which he emphasized the contribution of the Japanese in giving to the College such leadership as that of Dr. Nitobe, its President, and Miss Yasui, the able and beloved Dean.

“It was not easy to secure the funds needed for the College. A desirable piece of land was found and a letter came to the Co-operating Committee urging its

purchase. Funds were not available, and the opportunity was lost.

"A year later another very desirable property came on the market, and again there seemed no possibility of securing the amount needed. A remarkable incident which occurred, during the meeting of the Committee in Atlantic City, April, 1919, is worthy of record.

"The Committee, called to consider the appropriation of a rather large amount for twenty-four acres in the suburbs of the city of Tokyo, hesitated. Strong arguments from Dr. Reischauer, Executive Secretary of the Woman's College, emphasized by Mr. Schell, who had just returned from Japan, were presented. During the discussion a gentleman entered the committee room and sat down. No one knew him and the supposition was that, seeing his mistake, he would go. He remained, however, and finally as the committee was divided as to the wisdom of asking co-operating boards to borrow the money for the purchase of the land, the stranger rose and said, 'Pardon me. I saw the notice of this meeting on the bulletin board at the door as I happened to pass. I have just come from Japan where I represented the Chambers of Commerce of the Pacific Coast, hoping to secure better commercial relations between the Pacific States and Japan. I had very little time to see what missions are accomplishing, though I am interested in Christian work. The only mission work I really saw was this Woman's College at Tokyo, and I saw this piece of land which they are so anxious to secure. I wish to say that I believe this college will do more for friendly relations with Japan than all the Chambers of Commerce. Japan cannot enter the family of nations on an equality until she revises her estimate

of women. You might well expend a million dollars on this enterprise to strengthen friendly relations with Japan.'

"The gentleman was Mr. Robert Newton Lynch, Vice-President of the Chamber of Commerce of San Francisco. He happened to be passing the door of the room, never dreaming that this particular committee was meeting at that time. He saw the notice, and went in uninvited.

"The committee was deeply impressed by this incident, and the unexpected message, and the money was voted and raised. This splendid site now belongs to the College, and the buildings are rising. The land since the earthquake is valued at three times the original cost, since many institutions are moving out to this safety zone.

"The imperial household gave a first building which formerly belonged to the Peeresses School. Gifts amounting to \$25,000 in gold are also pledged by Baron Shibusawa, Baron Mitsui and other Japanese friends to whom Mr. Nagao, a prominent Japanese member of the Board of Trustees, appealed.

"One of the most encouraging things was the news that Vassar College had adopted Toyko College as a sister institution. And that this means more than mere good-will is evidenced by the fact that the students of Vassar this past year contributed something over \$2,000 to the work of the College. This money will be used for permanent equipment and so the gifts will be a perpetual reminder to the girls of Japan that the college girls of America believe in them and seek to help them achieve the best in life.

"A year ago one of the faculty prepared a question-



naire, and with the help of Japanese colleagues secured quite complete replies from 218 college girls. More than half the girls who replied to the questionnaire were from the Woman's Christian College.

"The first question was: 'What are some of the things fundamentally wrong in society which you hope to make right?' Twenty-nine girls emphasized the 'lack-of general moral ideals.' Twenty-five declared that 'people must be true and righteous, must put aside lying, vanity, and hypocrisy.' Seventeen discussed bad conditions for children, birth of illegitimate children, lack of training and love in many homes. Forty-seven declared prostitution and the geisha system to be the wrong they hope to make right. Listen to their own words (literal translation): 'Men corrupt their own personalities with lies and deceit, and think it is all right to make plans which include lies. If people were purified of deceit there would be no war.' 'Men and women must have the same moral ideals; there should be no double standard.' 'The system of geisha is the shame of our nation, and must be stopped.' 'When fathers drink, the children are handicapped—sometimes sickly, sometimes weak-minded. Inheritance extends to generations.'

"The question, 'What point in Japanese home life do you consider as most needing to be changed? How would you change it?' brought a spontaneous outburst of feeling, as well as thoughtful analysis of the problem. Forty-three girls say, 'Homes must be made democratic. The position and rights of women must be equal with those of men.' Twenty-seven say, 'Fathers are too proud and selfish. They should not have so many special rights. Their thinking must be reconstructed.'"

With the growing Christian sentiment of college women in Japan we are not surprised that at last legal action has been taken against geisha girls contracts, that traffic in women which has been an insult to Japan's noble women. "No more such contracts" says the law.

President Pendleton of Wellesley, who visited Japan and China two years ago as chairman of the deputation of the Federation of Women's Foreign Mission Boards of North America to investigate the possibilities of these women's colleges, made the following statement:

"Of course it goes without saying that the present buildings and site are entirely inadequate and it seems to me a rather large sum must be raised, sufficient to establish the College in the new site, or the whole scheme abandoned altogether.

"To abandon it, in my judgment, means to lose the last hold that Christianity can hope to get on education in Japan. As I see it, the only hope of a really democratic and liberal spirit coming to the front in Japan lies in the Christian education of the coming generation."

Japan needs Christian leaders in educational work and in great social reforms as well as in the churches.

At the great luncheon at the Bellevue-Stratford, Philadelphia, Baron Shidehara, being unable to attend, sent his representative, a Japanese official. He spoke of this tie between the women of America and of Japan, and said, significantly, "We have a Japanese proverb, 'Where the women are friends the men do not fight,' and so we believe that at this moment of discussion of international relations the women who have aided in building up these colleges have built up also enduring friendships with sister nations."



## NORTH CHINA UNION MEDICAL COLLEGE FOR WOMEN\*

In China there is an average of one doctor to every 400,000 people. The average in America is one to every 712. It is safe to say that 99 per cent of all the people who become ill in China are entirely without competent medical attention. China probably affords an exhibition of the greatest physical need the world has ever known. The permanent solution of this is *only* to be found in the building up of a well trained medical profession among the Chinese themselves. Three Foreign Mission Boards foresaw this and united in the organization of this school in 1907 to help in meeting this urgent need.

This College is located in Peking, the capital. The women who have been graduated from the College are answering in a splendid way the varied demands upon their trained service. In 1919 there were 55 students coming from provinces of China, Manchuria and Korea. Two years of college work are required for entrance and a year of internship in a recognized hospital is needed before a diploma is issued. In June, 1918, seventeen were graduated, all Christians, representing eight provinces.

The North China Union Medical College is the only existing woman's medical college in China, giving instruction in Mandarin and English, and it is the only woman's medical college with the exception of the Hackett Medical College in Canton where the instruction is in the more limited Cantonese dialect.

Chinese young women, facing a great task, say "For country's sake, for our sisters' sake, for Christ's sake" and hold nothing back. Shall this devotion be wasted, because we fail to equip them with the very best?

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\*Now a part of Medical College, Tsinanfu.

## THE UNION MISSIONARY MEDICAL SCHOOL— VELLORE

There is one more school included in the benefactions of the Joint Committee and the Rockefeller memorial gift. It, too, was organized in April 1918. One hundred years ago the first medical missionary, John Scudder, sailed for India, and from his work grew the Arcot Mission to which he and his descendants have given a total of one thousand years of service. A granddaughter, Dr. Ida Scudder, head of the Mary Taber Schell hospital, had for years a vision of medical training for Indian girls. With the co-operation of other South India medical women and their boards, notably the Lutheran, Guntur, the American Baptists in the Telugu field, with the Congregationalists at Madura, the Medical School for Women was opened in Vellore. There was fear that there would not be enough students. The British Surgeon General encouraged them, saying, "If you get six girls, begin." The medical men of South India also needed a medical school for men, but their leaders said, in effect, "Ladies first," in that country where the Hindu religion has said for centuries, "Ladies last." The call went out, and instead of "six," sixty-nine applied. Only eighteen could be admitted. In 1920, 178 applied and only twenty-eight could be accommodated. Many were unprepared, but 150 eager women were turned away. Good news came in 1922 of the graduation of the first class. Fourteen out of the eighteen had persisted and received their degree, "Sub-assistant surgeon." They have been eagerly welcomed in missions and hospitals and others are waiting for classes to be graduated.

Without buildings, with a small faculty, the girls have out ranked the men of South India. Out of four hundred men who went up for examinations eighty, 20% of the whole number, secured degrees. Of our fourteen girls 93% were successful, as only one failed, while one stood at head of the presidency in obstetrics, one has the gold medal in anatomy, and all were in the first half of the list, "making us fear," said the Surgeon-General, "that the girls are setting a standard too high for the men."

It being universally accepted by Hindu and Moslem alike in India that woman is destitute of soul or of virtue, woman of the higher castes are, as a rule, immured for life with zenana, or harem, in what Kipling calls a worse than penal confinement. Do not imagine these child-wives as Oriental beauties living in luxurious delight; they are, for the most part, poorly and plainly clad; they sit on mud floors in the darkest and dirtiest apartments in the Indian establishment. They are ignorant, apathetic, forced by the very logic of the situation to gossip and intrigue.

The native school on native ground for the training of the native woman in medicine stands out as the achievement of the hour in India.

The government of India is heartily in sympathy with the proposition and has endeavored to meet the need in some of its medical schools for men. Society, however, is not ready for the education of women with men in medical schools and the experiment has been unsuccessful. The government, acknowledging the failure, then turned to the few women doctors under missionary auspices and urged them to proceed with their plans as with them the girls can be more or less sheltered and



under high Christian and moral influences during their period of medical education.

### **"The World Was Made for Women, Too"**

This is the motto above the door of the first Woman's Club in India. Among religious leaders the Founder of Christianity alone recognized woman; nineteen centuries after His coming, fifty millions of us are, in the main, safe, comfortable and well cared for, while the great multitude of other women beat with helpless hands against our closed doors and beg that we will free them. Here is our opportunity again for Internationalism. A chairman of a local League of Women Voters said, "Why does not the law stop these frightful conditions in India?" She did not realize that the only laws that protect womanhood have come from the law of Christ.

The Christian woman doctor from Vellore finds ready admission to the homes of India in which no other missionary could be received. She gains the confidence, respect, gratitude and affection of the secluded women. They listen to the story of the Great Physician from her lips as with her hands she ministers to their suffering bodies.

A clever prophecy written by one of the graduates for the Class Day when the girls carried, not daisy, but jessamine chains, describes with wit and good spirit the future of the graduates in which one of the girls appears as a future Surgeon General of India.

The Government has given a beautiful site at nominal cost. The buildings are all pledged and begin to rise. Distinguished women are joining the faculty.

One hundred and sixty-four million women—159 wo-



men doctors! And only a woman doctor can attend the secluded women of India. Do we not need a medical school for women? The great hospital is the gift of the Weyerhauser family. The main building is to be named The Laura Spelman Rockefeller Memorial and the Children's Hospital will be called the Ellen B. Scripps Hospital.

## THE COMMITTEE ON BUILDING FUND

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### THE CAMPAIGN

There seems no other word. It *was* a campaign and was carried on in the main by women, though they had notable and valuable aid from men. On the College Boards they have counted such men as Dr. James L. Barton, chairman of the Joint Committee, Dr. Robert E. Speer, Dr. Frank Mason North, with treasurers like Mr. Carter, of Ginling, Mr. Potter, of Japan, Mr. Bowman, of Yenching, and Dr. Chamberlain, of Vellore and Madras. It has been a joy and blessing to have the advice and encouragement of these men. Dr. Barton was one of the main factors in the original plan for the Joint Committee and has given the greatest assistance to the Committee.

Back of it all was the unseen power loosed by prayer, not only prayers of the women of America but those of leaders on the field and girls who waited eagerly, praying for the day when there would be room for them in the new colleges. This factor all have recognized, for from the human side the task seemed impossible. We believe that united prayer has been the force that won success. Over and over human plans and hopes failed or were only partially successful. We at last came to the sure knowledge that "God was on the field when He was most invisible." At first it seemed that so many Boards and women could not fail, but Boards were more than ordinarily burdened, many could only help indirectly, some could not help at all, and some could only lend their interest and such women as could be spared for very limited service. It was a constant

surprise to find out God's reserves and His directions for a campaign of this sort. One worker who travelled almost constantly, found her "Daily Light" an indispensable, never-failing guide. In a dirty noisy hotel in a frontier town at the close of a hopeless meeting, at the midnight hour, a zero hour of loneliness and depression, this flash of light left her heart aglow. They were the Master's words "And He that hath sent me is with me, the Father hath not left me alone if I do those things which are well pleasing in His sight." Another hour just before the close of the campaign when a large amount of money still was lacking, nearly \$400,000, and the local situation was discouraging, the temptation came through sheer weariness to give it up. But that very day came the message in the daily textbook, "Let us run with patience the race that is set before us looking unto Jesus the author and *finisher* of our faith." Who could give up a task when He is finisher as well as author?

Looking back over all the way, the mistakes and failures are obvious, but through all shine the love and patience and blessedness of Divine leadership.

Human co-operation was remarkable as well. Busy women added this one thing more. How they worked and how all loved working together. Not much time was spent in planning a complete organization or perfect co-ordination. There were too many kinds and such diverse methods. The women must work in their own accustomed ways and according to their own form or organization, in the ten Denominational Boards, seven College Boards, the Federation, state and city committees, local circles and countless individuals. There was not time to educate them in working together, but the work



itself was an education. Doubtless the organization was, for several reasons, an "inefficient machine," but it was successful, unlike the "beautiful operation" where the patient died. We had rather poor organization where we would have been glad of better, but we had infinite joy in it all and the colleges are cared for.

It was in the fall of 1920 that the Joint Committee on Women's Union Christian Colleges in the Orient appointed a special Building Fund Committee consisting of three members, Miss Hodge, Miss Bender and Mrs. Peabody, to take up the plan for securing the funds, approximately three million dollars, for the seven union colleges. Mrs. Peabody was appointed by the Joint Committee chairman of this Building Fund Committee. Mr. Russell Carter, treasurer of Ginling College Board, was elected treasurer. Later two other representatives were added to the Building Fund Committee, Dr Chamberlain, representing the Reformed Church in America, and Secretary and Treasurer of Madras and Vellore, and Dr. Barton, chairman of the Joint Committee, representing the Congregationalist women, and chairman of Vellore and Madras, so covering the five Boards most concerned.

Plans were made for a campaign in the fall of 1920, extending to Christmas, culminating in the call for an International Christmas Gift of \$10 shares. The receipts from this campaign amounted to something over \$500,000, of which approximately half came as direct gifts from the boards, as shown by Mr. Carter's accounts. In small and large gifts \$217,000 was received outside of the direct denominational appropriations.

Before beginning the campaign in 1920 the chairman of the Building Fund Committee, at the request of the

committee, had consulted with the secretary of the Laura Spelman Rockefeller Memorial Fund regarding a special gift from that fund to the amount of one million dollars. The attorney felt there was need of special investigation before the pledge was given. While there was strong hope that it might come no assurance was given until February, 1921, after the first campaign had closed. This was a decided handicap, but the only thing to do, was to proceed without a definite reply from the Fund and leave it to be settled after the trustees were assured that the cause ought to receive so large a gift. There were frequent conferences regarding the situation, and President Pendleton, who had paid a visit to the colleges in China and Japan, accompanied the committee to the office of the Laura Spelman Rockefeller Memorial Fund, and questions were answered regarding the needs of the institutions. Later, Dr. Barton and Dr. Speer appeared before the trustees. When the final answer came the trustees agreed to give an amount slightly less than the million dollars asked, \$946,666, if the Joint Committee would secure \$2 to their \$1, approximately \$1,893,332. They were unwilling to admit any endowment funds or government grants and also, as they had had already made a large investment in a high grade medical school in Peking which was to open its doors to women, they were unwilling to include any women's medical school in China in the plans. The Joint Committee gladly accepted this offer and it is so recorded in its minutes.

At the close of the first period of the campaign, January 1, 1922, the Laura Spelman Rockefeller Memorial Fund paid over to Mr. Carter the sum of \$250,000 on his certification of \$500,000 then in hand.

After this first period of the campaign in 1920, realizing that valuable time was being lost, and that the colleges might fail to secure certain pieces of land and materials which were necessary to the project, and because of favorable exchange, the Trustees of the Fund were asked if they would pay on certification of each \$100,000 secured, the sum of \$50,000. This they generously agreed to do.

In the initial statement to the Trustees of the Laura Spelman Rockefeller Fund, it was proposed that the Boards should raise one million dollars through direct appropriation, that one million dollars should be secured through a campaign for special gifts, and that the Laura Spelman Rockefeller Memorial Fund should give one million dollars.

At the close of the first campaign it seemed very important to the Chairman of the Building Fund Committee that there should be some definite action regarding the appeal for the seven colleges. Since the trustees had been unwilling to give to any women's medical college in China, and the statement was made that we were receiving one dollar for two dollars, in the interest of accuracy it seemed to some of the Committee that it would be better to defer the appeal for the North China Medical School. This was strengthened by the fact that there was serious question about its remaining in Peking. It was decided that with this and other questions it was desirable that there be a Finance Committee. It was impossible for the Joint Committee to meet often or for long sessions. The Joint Committee therefore appointed the present Finance Committee, Dr. Barton, Dr. North, Dr. Chamberlain, Mr. Day, Mrs. Frank Gaylord Cook, in February, 1921, to take up all points



under discussion, and to report to the Joint Committee. It has been of the greatest value to have such a committee which could consider some of the difficult questions which emerged in a campaign involving so many Boards.

In the first presentation of the matter to the Trustees of the Fund the general plan mentioned, one million dollars from them, one million from the Boards, and one million from the campaign, was the only plan stated. The Joint Committee therefore voted to proceed on the three million dollar basis and, in order to be honest in their statements, voted that the North China Medical School, which had been admitted in the first campaign, be starred and the explanation made in the literature sent out. This has been carried out as the committee voted. When inquiries came, explanation was made and in almost every case boards, individuals and state committees chose to work for the winning of The Laura Spelman Rockefeller Fund pledge.

After the first campaign, it did not seem possible for the chairman to continue the work. At the urgent request of the committee she withdrew her resignation, as there were no candidates for the position and another campaign was planned in the fall of 1921. While in the previous effort elaborate machinery and programs were not arranged, the Committee was compelled to revise its plans and proceeded to arrange for one hundred "College Days," with luncheons and mass meetings throughout the country in the large cities during the year November, 1922, to December 31, 1923, eliminating Canada and the South, since those Boards did not feel they could undertake the campaign and preferred to make definite appropriations from their funds. The Board of

Foreign Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church decided to write an appropriation of \$235,000 in its budget as its share of the Fund for the six colleges, but entered heartily into the campaign which would help to raise this amount and to share in any other amounts that might be secured.

It is not possible to make a report of all these luncheons and mass meetings which have been held throughout the country. More than one hundred luncheons were given in the larger cities, of which the Chairman attended more than ninety and still lives. A few are typical. The National Capital had the first College Day, and a luncheon was given the Saturday preceding the Conference on the Limitation of Armaments. The whole plan was made in three weeks and carried out in such an admirable way that it furnished excellent publicity for the whole campaign. It began with a tea given by Mrs. William Frazer McDowell. The fact that Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. Coolidge and Mrs. Lansing assisted the committee, that Madam Sze and Madam Koo of the Chinese Legation, and Madam Yajima of Japan were guests, that Mrs. Radcliffe was chairman and Mrs. Baker in charge of publicity, secured the presence of most of the women of the Cabinet at the luncheon, with many of the notable people in Washington. While it helped in launching the campaign, it helped also to impress some of the leaders of our national life with the importance of the foundations laid by the Women's Foreign Missionary Societies. The Committee found at the outset, and has proven throughout, that united effort, not only the interdenominational aspect but the bringing together of all the institutions for which we were appealing under one head, was of the greatest

value. Mrs. Hughes, when asked to join the Committee asked, "Are these colleges sectarian?" When she received the literature and understood the plan, she said, "An effort for sectarian colleges for women in the Orient would have no appeal for me, but I should be glad to help in any way within my power along these lines." A room has been named by the College Club of Washington in Tokyo, in memory of Miss Helen Hughes, of Vassar College, Tokyo's sister college.

### THE NEW YORK LUNCHEON

The beginnings were discouraging, but under the inspiring leadership of Mrs. James Madison Pratt, who attracted leaders like herself, the plans rolled up larger and larger. Certain of the Committee, notably Mrs. William Schell, aided financially, and an admirable secretary was secured. The small beginning led to a great ending in a luncheon for one thousand five hundred and fifty. As the New York Times reported it, "Fifteen hundred women and fifty-two men." At the speakers' table were Ambassador Crane of China, Mr. Thomas W. Lamont, Mr. John Finley of the New York Times and Rev. Harry Fosdick. Each made a brief address, straight to the point, and Mr. Schell, after a strong appeal, received pledges and gifts amounting to \$87,000. Mrs. Pratt's plan of hostesses, who were each responsible for one or more tables, has been widely used elsewhere. The occasion was worthy of the great cause. One of the very pleasant features was the presence of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr. The immense amount of voluntary service that goes with such an undertaking cannot be estimated.



New York, our great state, required a good deal of organization and effort. Going through the state, Poughkeepsie and Newburgh deserve special mention. Mrs. William Bancroft Hill, who helped to organize the Federation of Women's Societies in Poughkeepsie, has been an outstanding and successful leader, while Mrs. Downs, who assumed a forlorn hope when she consented to take the state late in the campaign, did not spare herself and went from city to city arousing interest. Dr. William Bancroft Hill proved a most effective speaker and aid, as did President MacCracken, who realized from his own experience in a woman's college what these women's colleges might mean to the Orient. His address at Poughkeepsie described the colleges as lighthouses, without which these nations were not safe. Vassar College cooperated nobly and will continue to cooperate through its student body. Rochester had various vicissitudes but surmounted them and is entitled to the Rochester Building in Yenching College. Buffalo was not able to secure the funds for a building, but much good work was done. Albany will have a ward in Vellore. Binghamton stands out as one of the most enthusiastic centers and will have a ward in Vellore Medical School. We cannot enumerate all the smaller centers which entered into the campaign, but we can give the grand total of \$267,788.85 from New York state.

Pennsylvania, the state of William Penn, with its City of Brotherly Love, and its great tradition of the Quakers, the people of peace and friendship, took the Woman's College in Tokyo. There was a fine group in Pittsburgh working through the leaders, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. McConnell and many others, carrying on through all the countryside and into towns of Western Pennsyl-

vania to make up its quota. Warren held a remarkable luncheon. Harrisburg worked for a building all its own, Scranton held a great luncheon, and Wilkes-Barre one of the most delightful dinners through the whole campaign, with pledges amounting to \$10,000 approximately. Williamsport is entitled to special mention. We wish we could mention the names of the women who did this work locally, but it would take a whole volume if we should make a list of those who deserve honorable mention, as, for instance, the chairman of this group in Wilkes-Barre, Mrs. Willman. Mrs. Harriet Newell Jones worked through the state, sending literature, stirring up enthusiasm in hundreds of smaller centers. The group in Philadelphia, led by Mrs. John Harvey Lee, assisted by Mrs. I. H. O'Harra, Mrs. Kynett, Mrs. Boyd, Misses Peacock and Erskine, with other outstanding women of Philadelphia, put on one of the most remarkable luncheons, the largest with the exception of the New York luncheon. The Bellevue-Stratford ballroom, seating 1,200, welcomed the Women's Colleges of the Orient. Dr. John Finley, of the New York Times, the personal representative of Baron Shidehara, and other well-known leaders, were among the notable speakers. Pennsylvania has done more than she pledged and will have a great place in the making of the new Japan. We are sure she does not regret it since the awful tragedy, and the women who helped in Pennsylvania will always thank God that they had made possible this college which is to shape so largely the life of woman in the new Japan.

The small towns did remarkable work. A check for \$520 came from a small lumber settlement where a committee drove over country roads securing gifts of a

dollar from many women who generously gave that these Oriental girls might have their chance.

Time fails us to speak of all the other successful and beautiful luncheons, countless teas and meetings. It was a great gift of love to Christ who has greatly blessed American women and an act of friendship to the women of sister nations which will not be forgotten.

These first colleges for the women of Asia, the "Seven Lamps" were lighted by Christian women who took as their motto that of Madras College, whose seal shows the common clay lamp of India and the inscription, *Lighted to Lighten*.

The appeal was strengthened everywhere by the fact that most of the states in the north organized committees of prominent women connected with the Mission Boards, churches, women's clubs, college clubs, and such organizations as the D. A. R., P. E. O., and U. D. C. In some of the most populous and difficult states, a secretary was employed for a limited time on a small salary and did the work of organizing committees and reaching the smaller towns, securing their cooperation with larger towns where luncheons and mass meetings were held and speakers were sent.

Young women were especially helpful in giving the pageant, "Lighting the Christmas Candles," which has been presented hundreds of times and secured a considerable amount of money in small gifts. The cooperation of the Collegiate Alumnae, (A.A.U.W.), was brought about through the attendance of its secretary at one of the earlier luncheons. She had never heard of this cause and was immediately impressed with its importance in the development of college women. She



was willing to come on the Joint Committee as Advisory Member, as did also the president, Miss Ada Comstock, then Dean of Smith College, now President of Radcliffe. President Pendleton, of Wellesley, has not spared herself and has attended many luncheons, giving her influence and her sound logical appeal for the colleges in Japan and China which she visited in 1918, under the Federation of the Women's Foreign Missionary Societies. President Woolley of Mount Holyoke and President McCracken of Vassar were also loyal helpers.

This was all voluntary service and meant the cooperation of organizations which had never worked together before, therefore it was easy to overlook any mistakes and failures in plans and to rejoice in the new unity which seemed to be growing up between our foreign mission groups and the other groups mentioned, some of which had not understood the scope and value of the work and plans of foreign missions.

It was interesting to find in some of these city groups Jewish and Roman Catholic representatives who were keenly interested to give, not, perhaps, from our standpoint, but from the general desire for the improvement of conditions among these Oriental women.

Dr. Ida Scudder, who came in the last four months of the campaign, with her appeal for medical work, was a great factor. While many people had wished to make special gifts to the medical college at Vellore, because of the great need of Indian women, without any question Dr. Scudder's appeal greatly aided *all* the colleges. The science departments in these colleges are essential to development of any woman's medical work. Those who had done Red Cross work during the war were partially prepared for this new movement in the inter-

ests of physical betterment for women and children. So Vellore Medical, in lifting her own, lifted others as well.

Rhode Island completed its campaign and secured more than its quota through the efforts of Miss Hilda L. Olson before the real campaign began. Bacon Hall at Ginling College is the great Rhode Island building, named in honor of Mrs. Nathaniel Bacon of Peace Dale, chairman of the R. I. Committee, while at Vellore is the Rachel Fillebrown Nurses Home, and the operating theatre, from the Free Baptist Church. These put Rhode Island easily first, according to her size, in this effort.

The second campaign began in Washington the first week in November, 1921, and closed in San Diego, California, December 8, 1922; three months in the first period and thirteen in the second.

### UNUSUAL PUBLICITY

Luncheons and meetings furnished the best possible publicity. Local reporters were glad to specialize on a luncheon or tea or drawing room meeting or dinner. A call was sent to all the women throughout the country urging them to unite and insist upon proper representation through the local press. The strength of the committees made this possible and such papers as The Chicago Tribune, The New York Times, The Boston Transcript, The Philadelphia Ledger, The Detroit Free Press, with innumerable others, down to the weekly village sheet, gave columns of space and editorial notice to this new movement which was sweeping over the country. Some of this reporting was extremely valuable and informing. Wherever it was possible to secure a personal interview it was done and the reporters were

urged to specialize, not only on the local social side, but on the condition of the women in the Orient and their eagerness for education which the women of America were trying to meet. Remarkably good work was done by the women reporters, who were keenly interested in this effort for women. The best possible educational aid has been rendered through the Associated Press, as well as through the local press in city, town and village throughout the country at no cost to the Committee.

There has been little paid publicity. Only two or three items appear on our expense account. The religious press has generally been very generous. The Delineator, with a circulation of over 2,000,000, accepted an illustrated article. The Pictorial Review, with a circulation of 2,600,000, in February, 1923, printed the admirable editorial by Ida Clyde Clark. Articles were written by Amelia Josephine Burr, Jean Mackenzie, Caroline Atwater Mason, Abby Gunn Baker, and others on committees, and were syndicated in religious papers. They also furnished excellent reading for women's clubs.

The leaflet literature, issued by the committee, furnished, with postage, a large item of expense in our campaign. Four posters have been widely used, a beautiful one the gift and work of Dr. Dickinson, whose daughter is a teacher in Yenching. The pageant furnished information and called people together in hundreds of small towns where a speaker could not be sent. Booklets were issued by the College Boards, although prepared under the direction of the Building Fund Committee. Several editions have been printed. These have not been circulated so freely as other literature, but have gone to people who might give large gifts and who



would naturally wish to know more in detail the facts about the organization and progress of the colleges. The attractive College Bulletin, issued by the Student Committee, has had its fourth issue and will continue. Leaflets have been sent out in great numbers to the chairmen of committees throughout the country and, personally distributed, have furnished excellent publicity. The expense of printing in hundreds of thousands and sending, often on a hasty order, special delivery, parcel post, has entailed much work and large postal expense. The leaflet used most widely is known as the general leaflet, and has reached 400,000. For Dollar Day, 150,000 cards were sent. The bulletin, "Progress of Campaign," was widely used.

The stereopticon lecture was prepared by Miss Twila Lytton, educational secretary of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society in the Methodist Episcopal Church, who was lent to the Committee for a period of several months to assist in this work and attend meetings. Miss Lytton was called suddenly to a vacancy on the faculty of Tokyo college. Ten of these lantern sets were ordered and may be secured from the College Committees or Boards for future use. With slight changes in the wording of the lectures, they ought to be useful in securing funds for scholarships and equipment.

### **SPECIAL SERVICE**

Valuable service was rendered by the women secured for a limited time for intensive promotional work. Among these was Mrs. Abby Gunn Baker, of Washington, who worked so admirably in the campaign, and who was asked to assist the chairman as national publicity

secretary for three months. Her articles in "The Christian Herald" and many of the denominational papers, and the items sent out to the state committees with practical suggestions for dealing with the local papers, made her a most valuable factor. It was the last great work of Mrs. Baker's life. She passed away early in February after several weeks' illness. It was through her efforts that the National Radio at Arlington was secured with the service of Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, wife of the Vice-President, to give the radio message early in December. Dr. John R. Mott, Bishop McDowell and others also assisted in the campaign with radio messages. Many of our Board leaders were indefatigable in their efforts. A great host of voluntary workers shared in the service and rejoiced in the success.

We were able to secure in one state and in certain cities, through our state chairmen, presentation of our poster and Dollar Day plans in the local movie theatres.

In Wisconsin, Mrs. Thompson of La Crosse, the former chairman of the Council of Defence, was engaged for six months and did heroic work, using as her headquarters in each center in that great state the Chamber of Commerce, which was glad to give her every help in its power. We can never forget the strenuous campaign through which she led us, thirteen centers in seven days. Dr. Scudder and Miss Gertrude Dodd gave royal service. The worst of the campaign was in Wisconsin, as we seemed to arrive everywhere at two o'clock in the morning and leave the following day at three o'clock in the morning. Some malign influence presided over the railroads which were recovering from strikes. On one day we covered 150 miles by automobile and trolley, went without luncheon or dinner, spoke

in Sheboygan in the afternoon and reached Racine for dinner in the Chamber of Commerce at half past nine in the evening after the audience had sat from half past six waiting for the belated party, and were back in Milwaukee at one a. m. in a Greek restaurant, the only place where food could be found at that hour.

West Virginia, also coming out of a serious coal strike, offered a hard field, but has brought forth good results owing to Mrs. William Alexander's fine efforts, added to the work of Mrs. Bond, state chairman, and Mrs. Robert Reed, president of the International Order King's Daughters. This organization has given a building to Isabella Thoburn College and the money is still coming in. They had hoped to secure \$5,000. They have really raised \$15,000, and best of all there is a new international interest in this influential group. Miss Benedict of Louisville, Ky., was one of the inspiring leaders and givers.

Mrs. Elmore, of India, covered Oklahoma and Kansas and did good work in Michigan, Missouri and in Nebraska. She also made a trip to the Coast.

We were able to secure Mrs. Hallie Linn Hill for a month in Southern Illinois and Michigan.

Mrs. Harriet Newell Jones gave approximately a year to the working of the smaller centers in Pennsylvania. The cities were under large committees. But the results from Mrs. Jones' work in many smaller towns were great.

In California, Mrs. Paul Raymond was able to give us several months. California has been an extremely hard state in which to do our work and the returns were disappointing, but some of our largest individual gifts



came from that state, through personal effort, and she stands fourth in the list.

A valuable worker was Miss Eleanora T. Miller, from Nebraska, who, with her small Ford, "Betsey Ann," was able in six months of work to reach North and South Dakota, Montana and the state of Nebraska, covering sixty-two centers in the last-named state. Her report is a model.

## STATE LEADERS

Every state in the Union is represented by a gift, with Hawaii, Canada and the countries where the colleges are located. How can we express our appreciation of the value of the wonderful cooperation with the various states through the state chairmen who gave themselves without reserve patiently, persistently, effectively. Without them the campaign must have failed. The chairman of the campaign can never forget the splendid cooperation and devotion of state and city committees. Often when the task seemed impossible, their loyalty, their hard work under most depressing and discouraging conditions, held her up. We still feel the thrill of it which will excuse the intimacy of this part of our report. It means more than facts. It was a real giving of life.

We must speak especially of some of these women who, even though they were carrying heavy loads, added this one thing more and made a triumphant close to the campaign.

We were not successful in securing strong cooperation in every state, but those that must receive honorable mention, beginning with New England, are:

New Hampshire which, under the leadership of Miss

Elizabeth Sargent, of Concord, did more than its quota. Miss Sargent, a busy high school teacher, rallied her forces and never yielded a point until New Hampshire's battle was won.

In Vermont, an equally faithful worker, Miss Ada A. Brigham, of Bennington, worked out the impossible.

Her own personal effort and gifts supplemented the work in the state which was difficult for many reasons.

In Massachusetts the campaign was waged by several outstanding leaders and in several centers. In the western part of the state, Mrs. Montgomery, with the chairman of the campaign, spoke in Fitchburg, Pittsfield and North Adams. Boston celebrated first with a luncheon. The quota for Massachusetts was \$100,000. It was difficult to secure active cooperation in some of the more distant centers, therefore the state committee was concentrated in Boston. A May Breakfast was given and a great mass meeting in Symphony Hall. There were many helpful leaders from Mission Boards and College Clubs. We must speak of Mrs. Brewer Eddy and Miss Kyle of the Congregational Board, and Mrs. Nicholas Burke, of the Protestant Episcopal Church, who served as chairman of the Symphony Hall meeting; also Miss Lucy Sturgis from the same church. Mrs. Everett Fisk led the College group and also was chairman of the whole Boston committee, made up from the several Boards. Mrs. Neil, Mrs. Carter, Miss Butler and Mrs. Huntington represented the Methodist Board. Miss Olson, the treasurer, worked valiantly to secure the money as well as in taking care of it, as did Mrs. Crawford, Miss Hunneman, Mrs. Mason, Mrs. White, Mrs. Pike, Mrs. Green, of the Baptist Board, and hosts of others. Needless to say the \$100,000 became

\$140,000. The gift is made to the Science Building of Madras Christian College. A Massachusetts woman gave also the dispensary for Vellore and the lovely new Chapel already built in memory of an "Unknown Giver" at Madras College.

Connecticut was a little slow in beginning, but through the efforts of Mrs. Delia Lyman and her fine committee in New Haven, a ward in the Vellore hospital will bear the name of New Haven. One of the cleverest bits of work was accomplished there through advertising in a store window on the main street of the closed door of the hospital. A little newsboy who saw it caught the idea and saying, "Gee, they can't open it till they get the money, I've got to sell some papers," he rushed and came back soon with his returns from sales. In Hartford, Mrs. Edward Capen rallied the forces and Hartford, too, did her splendid piece of work so that in the end Connecticut, while she began late, made good for the Union Colleges.

A little gold dollar in the state of Maine had to take the place of an active committee. Excellent work was done by Mrs. Annie Cobb Smith and a few individuals who secured cooperation through the state though the gifts were not large. This letter from a Maine woman, we reprint here, since it was the means of bringing in through the campaign in special gifts from other states \$10,000, which will put up one of the buildings. The consecrated dollar, after all these years, has done a work over which the giver must rejoice in Heaven.

My dear Miss Olson:

I am sending you \$1.00, registered mail, to add to the fund. You will see by the date that it has been a keep-



sake, and perhaps a bit of its history might be interesting, though it has lain in its same wrappings for sixty years. A young photographer of New Sharon, Me., enlisted when the call of '61 came. Just as he was to leave the village, he wished he had a parting gift for the young postmistress of whom he was very fond; not having a chance to make a purchase, he gave her a gold dollar. The young lady wrapped it carefully in a piece of an envelope she held in her hand and placed the little gift in her pocket.

Years passed, and the brave soldier boy came back as Lieutenant Clark, but having been wounded three times and lost a leg. He found the postmistress waiting for him and ready to take his name. Only five years of happiness and a widow and baby girl were left alone.

The little gold dollar was often shown to the growing girl and stories of the heroic father told. It was planned that the little gold piece should become a piece of jewelry, but the time never came, and the years have gone by till now it seems fitting that it should be added to the fund.

About forty-six years ago, a missionary society was formed in the First Baptist Church, Augusta, and mother and little girl became members. Membership dues have been paid each year, though the mother has been in the heavenly home twenty years. May this little gold piece, so precious to her because of its association, and to the daughter for the same reason, be blessed, as after all these years I send it forth on its mission, knowing both father and mother would be pleased.

Most sincerely,

(Signed) ANNIE CLARK PALMER.

Ohio began with a campaign led by Mrs. F. I. Johnson, who took time from her very heavy task as leader in the Methodist Episcopal forces and planned a campaign with Miss Twila Lytton and the chairman of the committee through Ohio. As this did not bring forth

full results, Mrs. William Alexander undertook later a further campaign covering Ohio, West Virginia and Indiana, with the able cooperation of Mrs. Felix McWhirter, state chairman of Indiana, and Mrs. Charles Bond, state chairman of West Virginia. These states have made a good record and we find the list of the leading cities with their chairmen and committees deserving the highest praise for their cooperation, and often in the face of great difficulty and without the cooperation of some who might have made the task easier.

Cincinnati, Cleveland and Toledo held great luncheons. Mrs. Charles Blinn, Mrs. Thomas Adams and Mrs. Charles Prescott with Mrs. Hiller of Springfield and the group who arranged the beautiful luncheon in Columbus stand out among the leaders. Each city had its own peculiar charm.

Michigan, under Mrs. George Caron and Mrs. Mitchell, together with a strong interdenominational committee and the special cooperation of the Women's Federation of Clubs of Michigan, did a fine piece of work. The dinner for college women and two delightful luncheons in Detroit with later meetings made the state service effective.

Minnesota, through Minneapolis and St. Paul, arranged for several important luncheons and dinners, our church women leading. Mrs. Noyes, Mrs. Lindsay, Mrs. Young, and Mrs. Harris, who led the younger group in Minneapolis, and many others, deserve special mention.

Wisconsin offered a problem all its own. After long effort to find anyone who was willing to take the work, a great luncheon was given at Milwaukee, under Mrs.

Courtney Kitchell's supervision. Later Mrs. Thompson, of La Crosse, was secured for state chairman. Her able work enabled her to cover nearly every center in the state. The publicity was remarkable and resulted in a building in Yenching College to be named for Luella Miner, the first president of Yenching, who was a Wisconsin woman.

Mrs. Felix McWhirter of Indianapolis assumed the State Chairmanship of Indiana and arranged a luncheon and great mass meeting. Other delightful luncheons were in South Bend and Elkhart.

Illinois began in Chicago with two great luncheons and its splendid committee, made up largely from National Boards of Women, with Mrs. Oliver Williamson as chairman. Mrs. Williamson's illness interrupted, but Mrs. Dixon of Oak Park led the forces in Chicago and later, when things seemed most difficult, Mrs. Andrew MacLeish took the helm for the state and worked indefatigably with the National Committee. Nothing in the campaign was finer than the luncheon in Evanston inspired by Mrs. George Clarke, President of the Board of the Interior.

Colorado assumed its work through its own Boards for the greater part. It was difficult in these great western states to find a central committee which could do the work for the entire state.

We have already referred to the work in Nebraska by Miss Miller and Mrs. Elmore. Mrs. Elmore was repeatedly called away to do the work in other states. Kansas, Oklahoma, Michigan and the Pacific Coast were blessed by her presence. Her own experience in India had made her realize as few could realize the desperate need of these women of the Orient and the wonderful



possibilities if they could receive education which would enable them to become Christian teachers and leaders. Miss Miller's persistence in Nebraska, Dakota, Montana and Wyoming resulted in an eleventh-hour record which was superb. Her report might well be given in full.

Idaho was visited by the National chairman, who had an interesting meeting in Twin Falls and another in Boisé. It was not possible to secure a state committee, but they were fortunate to have a state chairman, Mrs. W. F. Titus. At Twin Falls, the Legion invited the Chairman to speak at a luncheon and did its "bit" on the Fund. Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs in various places aided.

In Washington, Mrs. Harry Foster gave the first encouraging note in the very first meeting held. It looked as though the meeting would close without any action. Mrs. Foster saved the day and among our state committees none deserve higher praise than the great state of Washington. When the chairman visited the state again and met in Seattle a group of 1,000 women at a luncheon in the Masonic Hall, and again in Tacoma a great host of women under the leadership of Mrs. John Weyerhaeuser, and others in Spokane, Walla Walla, Yakima and other centers and found the women so responsive, she realized that a great piece of work had been done, first by Mrs. Foster and then by Mrs. Lee Wakefield of Seattle and Mrs. W. G. Ramage, of Spokane, who in the later organization assumed direction of eastern Washington. Washington has done more than she promised and one of the dormitories in Yenching will bear that name. As we think of that group of women whom we met in the committee and later in the great public meeting, and as we saw the splendid accom-

plishment through the press of city and state, we realize the power of these women on our Pacific Coast. A room in Yenching was given by the wife of the Chinese Consul at Seattle, who spoke delightfully at the luncheon.

Oregon could not assume so large a building as Washington, but will be represented by one of the residences in Vellore Medical College. Mrs. Charles Williams added to her heavy cares in her own Presbyterian Board work the organization of the committee and did excellent preliminary work in Washington and Idaho, as well as in her own state of Oregon. Her systematic organization and executive ability, with her beautiful spirit, accomplished remarkable results. Nothing was finer in the campaign than the luncheon with 850 women present in Portland, Oregon. It was impressive when the Chinese Consul arose, with his little daughter, who presented a check to the National Chairman, pledging the support of the Chinese, and expressing with deep emotion his gratitude for the great gift American women are giving to the women of China. He was followed by an address from a young Indian who thanked the women that at last the women of India were to have medical education and colleges where educators could be trained. He said, naively, "We do not want your missionaries to make us Christians by 'hook or by crook,' but our women do want these colleges where they can become the leaders of their own people." A group of students from India, headed by the British Consul, had come up from the Agricultural college in Oregon to attend the meeting. It was an excellent opportunity to explain to these boys that the colleges are the direct result of those "missionaries" who laid down their lives for the women of India that they might

have opportunities through Christianity which Buddhism and Hinduism had failed to give to women. Then came the lovely group of Japanese ladies, too shy to express themselves in public, except through a generous check made up from the group. It was interesting to hear reports from the different tables, from different groups and societies, including not only the great religious organizations, but Federated Clubs, educational groups, P.E.O., Collegiate Alumnae, Browning Society, New Thought, and others. The dramatic close came with the gift of the whole amount of Oregon pledged within a half hour at that luncheon.

California is a great state, and difficult to reach since it is practically two states. Mrs. Paul Raymond, who had been appointed state chairman, gave very much time and most careful and thorough planning. She was unable to devote her entire time, as the tremendous issue in the state, relating to prohibition, demanded her leadership as chairman of a Committee of Five Thousand. She did, however, succeed in awakening many centers. California has, largely through individual gifts from southern California, taken her place as fourth in the line of states giving to the colleges. One of the loveliest meetings was in San Diego under the direction of Mrs. Carl Johnson and a great gift of \$50,000 was from Ellen B. Scripps, of La Jolla, for this "glorious international adventure" which provides a building in Vellore and one in Yenching. Other large gifts were the residence of the president of Yenching College, \$23,000 from Mrs. David Gamble, Pasadena, \$7,000 from the college groups of Pasadena, \$12,500 from Mrs. Nelson Wheeler for a chapel at Yenching. We can readily understand some of these gifts since Reginald Wheeler



had been a teacher in Hangchow and was appointed to Peking University, and Sidney Gamble had done heroic work in his great survey of Peking, a book which should be known in all our missionary groups. Mrs. M. C. Treat, of Pasadena, gave the one building from the Pacific Coast to Japan, expressing her deep interest and desire that this college for Japan may be the center of thorough Christian influence.

Coming eastward again, we touched Oklahoma and recall the charming luncheons in Tulsa and Oklahoma City, and the reports from Mrs. Elmore and others who toured through the state. Mrs. Hendren, state secretary, with her fine experience with the Presbyterian Board, made the assignments. Mrs. Ransom of Tulsa accompanied Mrs. Elmore in this expedition through the state. Mrs. Robert MacArthur, Jr., of the Y. W. C. A., did fine work in publicity and on the luncheon committee. We have referred to the contribution of "Harriet," whose recipe for strawberry shortcake went out from Mrs. MacArthur's home and has brought in the funds for the first "memorial kitchen." It is located in Vellore School and will be a model kitchen for South India. The thanks of the committee go to the Oklahoma Committee and to Harriet for this incident which has helped many to take part in the establishment of this building. It was acted upon by the group of girls at Chambersburg, who gave the amount which completed the building, at their Summer School when Dr. Scudder spoke to them. At luncheon at Mrs. MacArthur's home, the Chairman enjoyed a delicious shortcake and asked if she might have the recipe. The trim little colored maid came in and, when asked for it, said, "I don't generally give my rules away but I heard what you said about those

women in India and how they suffer, and if you thought anyone would pay a little for the recipe, I'd be so glad if you would get a little money from it and send to help them." So Harriet's shortcake built the kitchen, for her interest stirred many others to give and more than \$2,000 has come in.

Kansas with a wonderful leader, Mrs. Benson Powell, did just as we expect Kansas to do, went ahead and won. The chairman of the committee will never forget the days spent in these states and the friendships formed can never be broken. The luncheons at Topeka, Wichita, Kansas City and other centers were the beginning, but it was the hard work of following up in every center through the local women under the fine direction of the state chairman that won the day for Kansas.

Just over the line is Missouri and we cannot think of Missouri without thinking of Mrs. Judge Latshaw. She felt she could not undertake it with all the other cares of her Mission Board of the Christian Church and important civic interests, but she took it, and she did it, and the result is, after two years of persistent effort, she won the cooperation of the women of western Missouri. They "carried on," and the Kansas City Peace Building will rise in Ginling college, a memorial to Mrs. Latshaw as well as to the loyal women who worked with her. One of the most perfect of all the luncheons was in Kansas City.

In eastern Missouri, Mrs. John Hope began the campaign and did a fine work. Her own Baptist churches rallied to her call and made the largest contribution from that part of the state under her earnest direction. Later, Mrs. Hope assumed another part of the work, handing over the Chairmanship to the Federation of

Church women in St. Louis. A great company met the chairman of the committee and encouraged her when the days seemed rather dark.

The southern states did not cooperate generally, since those Boards were either not actively connected with the colleges or were bound by Board regulations to make their gifts directly.

In New Jersey, Mrs. George W. Doane carried on the work as state chairman, enlisting groups of women throughout the state, taking time from a most busy life to stimulate the interest and work up the fund. New Jersey was more than successful as the figures in Miss Olson's report will show. Mrs. William Haven, Mrs. Caleb Green and Miss Mead who cooperated in the state know that it was not an easy task, but those of us who knew the women realized that it would be accomplished even though it might not be within "human possibility." A splendid report from New Jersey, which did "more than it could."

Of some things we are certain, that united effort has the special blessing of God, that the prayers and faith of thousands of women have been back of the success of this campaign, that we must not despise the day of small things but must depend in large measure on small gifts of many people to keep our foreign mission enterprise a living one, and that this may be a small beginning of much greater cooperative effort.

We are convinced, also, of the educational value of such a campaign. One Board, which refused to cooperate because it feared it would affect its general treasury receipts, has been the first to say, through its secretary, that it believes the greatest gain of all is at the Home Base in the new attitude toward the foreign mission



enterprise on the part of women who had not hitherto respected it.

## FINANCE

Out of the Dollar Day experiment we learned an important lesson. From that day came so many small gifts from little places that could not have undertaken a large amount. If the Boards had been solidly behind it and made clear to the women this community plan, the results would have been marvelous. In very few cases, however, was this done. Where it was tried the results were remarkable.

During December, notices were sent of all unpaid pledges which had been sent in from cities and states at our request and many thousands of dollars have come in. There are few even of the smaller pledges now outstanding, and they are still being paid. There was a good deal of confusion since we received from some Boards lump sums with no accounting for individuals or states, who are eager for credit. We cannot, in these cases, make a detailed report, but must refer givers to their own Board Treasurers.

A Christmas letter and check went out as a final appeal to ten thousand individuals and brought back returns from \$1,000 to many of \$100, \$50, and very many of smaller amounts.

The chairman stated to the Joint Committee, when she undertook this larger campaign after the first year, that she could not do it unless the office could be near her home in Boston and that she might have as treasurer a woman who was well known in her own denominational work. Mr. Carter retained the name of treasurer but

was in the Orient the last year and the entire responsibility fell on Miss Olson. She had been so successful a worker as voluntary treasurer of the New England District of the Woman's American Baptist Foreign Mission Society, and had secured for the colleges in Rhode Island more than its quota. Miss Hilda L. Olson was appointed as assistant treasurer for this campaign and was bonded and came into the office and has done an incredible piece of work. Few men or women could have carried the difficulties, the burdens and responsibilities of this financial campaign as Miss Olson has done. No one without experience in missionary societies could have worked through the maze of technicalities. Even the firm of chartered auditors expressed surprise and delight over Miss Olson's careful accounting and care of investments.

Our chairman, also the chairman of the Finance Committee, Dr. Barton, has been invaluable with his advice and sympathetic help. Mrs. Frank Gaylord Cook was kind enough to add to her many cares as treasurer of the Woman's Board of Missions (Congregational) the duty of countersigning checks and has been much of the time the only member of the Finance Committee with whom the treasurer could consult.

We have received in direct appropriations from Boards approximately \$400,000, of which a certain part was raised and paid to the Boards through the campaign. In gifts of \$1,000 to \$75,000 from individuals, approximately \$400,000 has been raised. The remainder has come in small gifts ranging from 50 cents to \$1,000, \$400,000 of this non-denominationally. Certain colleges responded during the first campaign, Wellesley, Smith, Vassar, Mt. Holyoke, and Goucher, making definite

appropriations. The Student Committee has done faithful work but has not secured large gifts from undergraduates, owing to other special drives in the colleges. A good foundation has been laid for work in the future through the earnest efforts of Mrs. D. J. Fleming and her Student Committee. We must not fail to record the able assistance given by many Oriental students and leaders in this country. Dr. Tsu, Dr. Hung and others were among the most effective speakers. There were also visits from Miss MacDougall, of Madras, early in the campaign. Mrs. Alice Brown-Frame won many hearts for Yenching, Mrs. Thurston saw some of the earlier hard part of the campaign, and Miss Mead was largely instrumental in the great accomplishment of Smith College.

Hindrances were many and of infinite variety. Every college in the United States decided to enter upon a drive. Community Chests were the order of the day. In one city the mayor threatened to oppose but his wife brought him to terms and he came meekly to the meeting. One of our charming chairmen was eager to speak to the Contemporary Club and was finally asked to do so, but on the Freudian Theory of Psycho-analysis. She went, waved a clipping from a paper before the audience, saying: "All I know or anyone knows on that subject is in this magazine. You can read it. I will now present the Union Christian Colleges for the Women of the Orient." She held her interested audience. It was a glorious campaign for a glorious cause.

In closing this imperfect and informal record we must speak with special gratitude and appreciation of the great gift of nearly a million dollars from the Laura Spelman Rockefeller Memorial Fund. Those who knew



Mrs. Rockefeller and her deep interest in the education of women and in missions feel that her spirit was peculiarly manifest in this gift.

The Committee cannot express in words its appreciation for the courtesy, sympathy and assistance granted at every point by the Trustees and Secretary. The personal interest and understanding of Mr. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., chairman of the trustees, were a great encouragement.

It is gratifying to know that, owing to the large amount of voluntary service, the expenses of the campaign were only about 2% of the amount raised. The careful investment of parts of this and the use of letters of credit resulted in interest enough to meet the entire expense, so that every cent of every dollar contributed has gone for the colleges. Special gifts and appropriations from interest have also secured a considerable amount for North China Medical School, which has become a part of the general medical school in Tsinanfu.

The distribution of the fund raised, approximately \$2,900,000, is in accordance with the askings and needs of the College Boards, based to some extent also on the cost of land and of building in the several countries. Those who desired will have their gifts used for memorial rooms, buildings, alcoves in libraries or wards in hospitals, with bronze tablets on buildings and name plates for rooms and for hospital beds. This carries on the spirit of friendship and acquaintance begun in this effort for the colleges and is in harmony with the Oriental desire to perpetuate a name through a memorial. One such building has been erected, the lovely chapel in Madras, from a giver who prefers to be un-

known. \*The inscription, with a photograph of the completed building, has just reached us.

The buildings are rising through the Orient and will soon be completed. They will still need our help in endowment and scholarships with college women for their professors. Our friendship, our close sympathy and our prayers must continue. The Joint Committee will go on, not only to aid these new colleges but to give a helping hand to others which also need aid, West China, Korea, Shanghai Medical, all are waiting, believing we will not fail. We have given our gift to the women of the Orient and they in turn will make their contribution to the world which is to be a new world, please God, His world where we as one family in Him shall strive and, together in the strength of His love, shall attain.

Christian Internationalism and World Peace are beyond the reach of politics. They will come through an understanding of each other, an appreciation expressing itself in a sharing of the best we have. This first united effort of the women of America for the women of India, China and Japan is one of the links in that league of love which shall bind the world together.

LUCY W. PEABODY,  
*Chairman, Building Fund Committee.*

\*"To the glory of God and in memory of an unknown friend this chapel is erected."





## ASSISTANT TREASURER'S REPORT

*To the Chairman and Members of the Joint Committee  
of the Women's Union Christian Colleges in the Orient:*

It is with great pleasure and with a feeling of gratitude to the many co-workers that I present to you this financial report of the Building Fund which Christian women everywhere have worked so hard to complete.

Those of you who worked in the Campaign need no enlightenment as to the difficulties and hardships surmounted—in fact, I doubt if that can ever be told in words, it is enough to say, the thing is done, the buildings sought have been provided for but not without many days and nights of anxiety and much prayer; but through the power of Him for whose Kingdom *this* work was undertaken the task has been accomplished and to Him we give the glory, and these buildings erected in His name are permanent monuments to that living truth “with God all things are possible.”

While this report is chiefly cold facts in figures, may we not think of it as such, but read into the columns here recorded the life and light that they will bring to the thousands of women calling to us for the privilege of preparing for service. As you scan these columns in the following pages please think of them in terms not of dollars and cents but of opportunities for others. I cannot express all I feel as I think over this Campaign. How loyally and heartily the women entered into the plans—women of prayer and of power—through whose consecrated service this thing is made possible.

How can I tell of the gifts as they came to me? They can best be told—a little at a time—as we draw aside

away from the stress and strain of Campaign labors and in the quiet of the eventide we talk of this gift and of that one. Over twenty thousand of them came to me direct, but often there was in the letter accompanying the gift tribute to her, our leader and moving spirit in this Campaign, for it was always after Mrs. Peabody had visited a city and spoken for these Colleges that the gifts would pour in. To her, for her unceasing labors and devotion to this work and her intensive personal appeal we owe everything—and not least of all the inspiration she was to many of us all through the Campaign. It was because of her influence that I willingly acted as your servant in the treasury. On the following pages you will find the totals by college designations; first, as received by Mr. Russell Carter, the Treasurer to whom went all the gifts of the International Christmas Gift Campaign in 1920-21, then the listing of the receipts as they came to me designated for the various colleges. These receipts are listed in two ways; first, as received by Treasurer and Assistant Treasurer; then followed by totals for each college. In so far as possible I have endeavored to give each state due credit for all its gifts, but as some denominations were active in securing gifts through their own denominational channels, instead of having them sent direct to the Campaign headquarters, that has not always been possible.

On the third page of Financial Report you will find these sums which could not therefore, be credited to States, listed as coming from College Treasurers, because these same denominational treasurers sent their returns direct to the College Treasurers, who then transmitted the amounts to headquarters. Then, too, in Mr. Carter's receipts are included sums given by Denominational

Boards for land, etc., at the beginning of the Campaign, which of course could not come under State returns, but in so far as possible you will find "Receipts by States" beginning with the fifth page of Financial Report, followed by detailed statement of those coming to headquarters.

I am sure you will be interested in returns as coming from individuals giving denominational affiliation. Of the \$983,898.87 coming in individual gifts to headquarters \$356,012.32 claimed no denominational credit, as many wrote in they were so glad to give to this Campaign because it was interdenominational.

The Memorial Buildings and Rooms are listed as donors requested when their gifts were made. We hope this is complete, but realizing how much of the money was collected through denominational channels whereby we were not in direct communication with the donors, some may fail of record here, but as memorial tablets are now being prepared, it is not too late to notify us of any omissions. The gifts for the furnishing of rooms are not herein listed for lack of space, but a careful list of such has been reported and such rooms will all bear inscriptions.

The expenses of this great Campaign amount to less than  $2\frac{1}{2}\%$ , and even to the uninitiated this total will seem small when borne in mind that this Campaign stretched over a period of more than two years;—yet even this percentage was covered through returns from the careful investment of the monies as they came to headquarters, so that it can be said that not even one postage stamp was paid for out of the gift of any individual.

This report would not be complete without expressing



our appreciation to Mrs. Frank Gaylord Cook, who countersigned all the checks of the Assistant Treasurer and who unstintingly at all times gave her advice and help regarding the investment of the funds, also to Mr. H. W. Hight of the Old Colony Trust Company through whose helpful suggestions these investments were made we owe our heartfelt thanks.

The Assistant Treasurer in investing the funds for the Joint Committee at all times conferred with our able Chairman, Rev. James L. Barton, D. D., with whose approval purchases and sales of securities were made, thus enabling us to meet the expenses of the Campaign without drawing upon the gifts and so securing for the colleges sums in excess of the amounts we started out to get.

I cannot close this report without a tribute to the treasurers of the several colleges who by their courtesy and kindly co-operation made working with them a joy long to be remembered, for the greatest reward that can come to one in work of this kind is the touching of noble souls whose influence and memory time can never erase.

While this actual Campaign is over, we must not forget that the Colleges still "go on" and in the months and years to come will need your prayers and your support.

Respectfully submitted,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "Hilda L. Olson". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned above the printed name.

Assistant Treasurer.

## *Women's Union Christian Colleges in the Orient* 69

At the close of the Campaign the books of both Treasurer and Assistant Treasurer were examined by Haskins & Sells, Public Accountants, and following is their report in part:

Reverend James L. Barton,  
Chairman, Finance Committee, Joint Committee of the Women's  
Union Christian Colleges in the Orient.  
14 Beacon Street,  
Boston, Massachusetts.

Dear Sir:

Pursuant to engagement, we have audited the accounts of the Joint Committee of the Women's Union Christian Colleges in the Orient, as kept by Mr. Russell Carter, treasurer, for the period from November 1, 1920, to June 21, 1921, at which date he turned over the balance remaining in his hands to Miss Hilda Olson, assistant treasurer.

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Pursuant to engagement, we have examined the books and accounts of the Joint Committee of the Women's Union Christian Colleges in the Orient, as kept by Miss Hilda Olson, the assistant treasurer, for the period from June 22, 1921, at which date the former treasurer, Mr. Russell Carter, turned over to her the balance remaining in his hands, to February 28, 1923.

All payments were supported by satisfactory vouchers, and the receipts from subscriptions appeared to be correctly accounted for. The amount received for interest on investments and bank balances were correctly stated.

Cash on deposit at the Old Colony Trust Company on February 28, 1923, was verified by correspondence, and the securities owned were inspected and found to be as stated.

\*We have certified as to the correctness in all details of Miss Olson's report, as to her exhibits "A" and "B", and her statement of campaign expenses, and the total of the divisions of subscriptions contained in her exhibits "C", "D," and "E", but we have not verified the classification of these subscriptions.

Miss Olson has kept the accounts admirably, and impressed us as eminently fitted for her position.

(Signed) HASKINS & SELLS.

\*The services of Haskins & Sells have been retained by the Chairman for final audit upon sale of all securities and full payments to the colleges.

**JOINT COMMITTEE WOMEN'S UNION CHRISTIAN COL-  
LEGES IN THE ORIENT**

**RECEIPTS\***

**By Russell Carter, Treasurer**

Vellore.....	\$ 82,500.00
Tokio.....	136,500.00
Ginling.....	94,140.36
Yenching.....	35,000.00
Isabella Thoburn.....	56,141.00
Undesignated.....	155,804.37
Laura Spelman Rockefeller Memorial..	250,000.00
Interest.....	1,161.37

Total by Russell Carter, Treasurer	<u>\$ 811,247. 10</u>
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**By Hilda L. Olson, Assistant Treasurer**

Undesignated.....	\$ 68,741.46
Vellore.....	291,087.29
Madras.....	124,418.22
Tokio.....	252,557.50
Ginling.....	204,749.74
Yenching.....	284,469.43
Isabella Thoburn.....	118,743.25
North China Medical.....	1,605.44
Laura Spelman Rockefeller Memorial..	696,666.00
Interest.....	63,455.41

Total by Hilda L. Olson, Assistant Treasurer	<u>\$2,106,493.74</u>
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Grand Total, November 1, 1923	<u>\$2,917,740.84</u>
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\*\$1,210.75 received while this was going to press.



# RECEIPTS

## Undesignated

By Russell Carter.....	\$155,804.37	
By H. L. Olson.....	68,741.46	
	<hr/>	\$ 224,545.83

## Vellore

By Russell Carter.....	82,500.00	
By H. L. Olson.....	291,087.29	
	<hr/>	\$ 373,587.29

## Madras

By H. L. Olson.....	124,418.22	
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## Tokio

By Russell Carter.....	136,500.00	
By H. L. Olson.....	252,557.50	
	<hr/>	\$ 389,057.50

## Ginling

By Russell Carter.....	94,140.36	
By H. L. Olson.....	204,749.74	
	<hr/>	\$ 298,890.10

## Yenching

By Russell Carter.....	35,000.00	
By H. L. Olson.....	284,469.43	
	<hr/>	\$ 319,469.43

## Isabella Thoburn

By Russell Carter.....	56,141.00	
By H. L. Olson.....	118,743.25	
	<hr/>	\$ 174,884.25

## North China Medical

By H. L. Olson.....	\$ 1,605.44	
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## Laura Spelman Rockefeller Memorial

By Russell Carter.....	250,000.00	
By H. L. Olson.....	696,666.00	
	<hr/>	\$ 946,666.00

## Interest

By Russell Carter.....	1,161.37	
By H. L. Olson.....	63,455.41	
	<hr/>	\$ 64,616.78

Grand Total.....	<hr/>	\$2,917,740.84
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## 72 *Women's Union Christian Colleges in the Orient*

### JOINT COMMITTEE WOMEN'S UNION CHRISTIAN COL- LEGES IN THE ORIENT

#### RECEIPTS

By Russell Carter, Treasurer		
From States.....	\$147,240.82	
Without State Designations.....	412,844.91	
	<hr/>	\$ 560,085.73
By Hilda L. Olson, Asst. Treas., from States		983,898.87
By Special Gifts not designated to States, Rec'd through Rev. W. I. Chamberlain, Treas. Vellore College		32,142.90
By College Treasurers not designated to States:		
W. I. Chamberlain, Treas. Vellore College.....	\$ 5,593.21	
W. I. Chamberlain, Treas. Madras College.....	1,098.01	
F. M. Potter, Treas. Tokio College	59,049.30	
Russell Carter, Treas. Ginling College.....	80,064.05	
Louis A. Bowman, Treas. Yench- ing College.....	51,183.00	
Florence Hooper, Treas. Isabella Thoburn College.....	85,035.89	
	<hr/>	\$ 282,023.46
By Denominational Treasurers not designated to States:		
Congregational.....	\$ 4,080.09	
Lutheran.....	13,435.00	
Methodist Episcopal.....	1,680.54	
Presbyterian.....	24,378.78	
Reformed Church.....	4,630.70	
Undesignated.....	101.99	
	<hr/>	\$ 48,307.10
From Interest on Investments		
H. L. Olson, Asst. Treas.....	\$ 63,455.41	
Russell Carter, Treas.....	1,161.37	
	<hr/>	\$ 64,616.78
From Laura Spelman Rockefeller Memorial .....		946,666.00
Grand Total.....		* \$2,917,740.84

\*\$2,840,000 received the extra gift from the Laura Spelman Rockefeller Memorial of \$1 for each \$2 secured in the Campaign.

*Women's Union Christian Colleges in the Orient* 73

**PAYMENTS**

**To Colleges as Per their Askings and Confirmed by Vote of  
Joint Committee, May 31, 1921**

Tokio College.....	\$520,000.00	
Ginling College.....	600,000.00	
Yenching College.....	600,000.00	
Madras College.....	260,000.00	
Isabella Thoburn College.....	170,000.00	
Vellore Medical School.....	425,000.00	
	<hr/>	\$2,575,000.00

For Extra Payments to above Colleges, Campaign Expenses and Reserve for Continuation of Joint Committee.....		265,000.00
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Total.....	* \$2,840,000.00	
Scholarships paid.....	549.00	
†No. China Medical College.....	77,191.84	

Total Payments by Joint Committee.....	<hr/>	\$2,917,740.84
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\*Receiving extra gift from the Laura Spelman Rockefeller Memorial.

†Does not include \$11,855.26 sent direct Lucy Lepper, Treas., and not included in Joint Committee Campaign Receipts.



74 *Women's Union Christian Colleges in the Orient*
**RECEIPTS BY STATES**

State	*Receipts by Hilda L. Olson, Asst. Treas.	Receipts by Russell Carter, Treas.	† Receipts Reported by Methodists	Grand Total
Alabama	\$ 30.00	\$ 20.00		\$ 50.00
Arizona	2.00	40.00		42.00
Arkansas	18.51			18.51
Colorado	5,184.73	162.38	\$ 2,593.95	7,941.06
California	85,210.16	1,372.00	21,271.95	107,854.11
Connecticut	15,427.88	3,801.45	3,105.28	22,334.61
Dis. of Col.	10,115.00	3,044.50		13,159.50
Delaware	132.00	70.00	9,650.00	9,852.00
North Dakota	1,683.88			1,683.88
South Dakota	2,088.60	45.00		2,133.60
Florida	1,011.50	851.44		1,862.94
Georgia	117.00	50.00		167.00
Idaho	1,570.19	110.00	49.00	1,729.19
Iowa	6,427.37	241.15	6,124.67	12,793.19
Illinois	56,309.22	7,890.54	31,215.07	95,414.83
Indiana	13,384.82	1,240.00	9,887.60	24,512.42
Kansas	19,464.25	124.00	8,684.25	28,272.50
Kentucky	3,125.38	1,143.49	1,269.33	5,538.20
Louisiana	119.50	40.50		160.00
Maryland	8,749.93	2,292.50	8,276.47	19,318.90
Maine	2,403.98	1,423.35	3,295.33	7,122.66
Massachusetts	112,600.18	26,113.11	2,340.83	141,054.12
Michigan	14,072.41	1,688.45	7,290.00	23,050.86
Minnesota	14,646.85	5,286.86		19,933.71
Mississippi	322.50	10.00		332.50
Missouri	21,137.36	455.10	6,384.50	27,976.96
Montana	373.08	5.50		378.58
Nebraska	11,517.47	1,212.04	3,152.28	15,881.79
Nevada	25.00			25.00
New Hampshire	5,023.98	848.00	3,268.33	9,140.31
New Jersey	54,074.55	19,479.14	10,801.50	84,355.19
New York	205,920.61	41,053.81	20,814.43	267,788.85
New Mexico	6.25	30.00		36.25
North Carolina	225.00	178.84		403.84
South Carolina	363.25	10.00		373.25
Oklahoma	9,307.99	20.00	5,664.38	14,992.37
Oregon	8,330.69	436.67	2,604.00	11,371.36
Ohio	59,556.82	2,991.14	18,754.15	81,302.11
Pennsylvania	89,543.60	13,377.65	55,304.97	158,226.22
Rhode Island	18,423.21	6,124.87	3,205.33	27,753.41
Texas	151.87	30.00		181.87
Tennessee	1,380.91	80.00	1,237.33	2,698.24

**RECEIPTS BY STATES, CONCLUDED**

State	*Receipts by Hilda L. Olson, Asst. Treas.	Receipts by Russell Carter, Treas.	† Receipts Reported by Methodists	Grand Total
Utah	82.50	40.00		122.50
Vermont	6,250.72	2,072.17	2,749.33	11,072.22
Virginia	1,913.60	134.00	400.00	2,447.60
West Virginia	9,845.68	90.00		9,935.68
Washington	26,356.93	269.57	702.00	27,328.50
Wisconsin	20,626.49	83.60	10,066.19	30,776.28
Wyoming	122.50	40.00	193.00	355.50
Hawaii	64.47	10.00		74.47
India	1,848.00			1,848.00
Canada	30,828.50			30,828.50
Japan	26,229.00			26,229.00
Syria	10.00			10.00
China		1,000.00		1,000.00
France		50.00		50.00
Miscellaneous	72.00	58.00		130.00
British Columbia	69.00			69.00
	\$983,898.87	\$147,240.82	\$260,355.45	\$1,391,495.14

\*For detailed statement of state returns see following pages.

†Reported by Florence Hooper, Treas., as received by her.

## 76 *Women's Union Christian Colleges in the Orient*

### Detailed Statement of State Returns

Amount received by Hilda L. Olson, Ass't Treas., designated as follows, not including Russell Carter's receipts or those reported by Florence Hooper from Methodists:

#### ALABAMA

<b>Colleges:</b>		
Undesignated.....	\$20.00	
Yenching.....	10.00	
	<hr/>	\$30.00
<b>Churches:</b>		
Congregational.....	\$10.00	
Students.....	5.00	
Undesignated.....	15.00	
	<hr/>	\$30.00
		<hr/>

#### ARIZONA

<b>Colleges:</b>		
Undesignated.....	\$2.00	
	<hr/>	\$2.00
<b>Churches:</b>		
Baptist.....	\$1.00	
Undesignated.....	1.00	
	<hr/>	\$2.00
		<hr/>

#### ARKANSAS

<b>Colleges:</b>		
Undesignated.....	\$11.51	
Yenching.....	7.00	
	<hr/>	\$18.51
<b>Churches:</b>		
Congregational.....	\$ 7.00	
Undesignated.....	11.51	
	<hr/>	\$18.51
		<hr/>

#### COLORADO

<b>Colleges:</b>		
Undesignated.....	\$3,804.03	
Vellore.....	1,000.00	
Madras.....	20.00	
Yenching.....	360.70	
	<hr/>	\$5,184.73



*Women's Union Christian Colleges in the Orient 77*

**COLORADO—continued**

**Churches:**

Baptist.....	\$ 937.50
Congregational.....	312.00
Alumnae.....	75.00
Lutheran.....	31.80
Christian.....	4.00
Methodist Episcopal.....	96.25
Presbyterian.....	3,357.07
Protestant Episcopal.....	15.00
Undesignated.....	356.11

\$5,184.73

**CALIFORNIA**

**Colleges:**

Vellore.....	\$ 226.00
Madras.....	195.00
Tokyo.....	323.00
Ginling.....	162.00
Yenching.....	23,278.66
Isabella Thoburn.....	275.00
North China Med.....	196.00

\$24,655.66

**Special Gifts:**

Isabella Thoburn.....	\$ 111.00
Vellore.....	25,000.00
Yenching.....	25,000.00
Ginling.....	443.50
Tokyo.....	10,000.00

\$60,554.50

\$85,210.16

**Churches:**

Baptist.....	\$3,565.00
Congregational.....	1,926.89
Alumnae.....	522.00
Students.....	266.14
Lutheran.....	115.00
Christian.....	507.65
Methodist.....	1,228.05
Presbyterian.....	6,555.43
Southern Methodist.....	80.00
Protestant Episcopal.....	799.50
Undesignated.....	9,090.00

\$24,655.66

**Special Gifts:**

Specific designation.....

\$60,554.50

\$85,210.16

78 *Women's Union Christian Colleges in the Orient*

**CONNECTICUT**

**Colleges:**

Undesignated.....	\$ 42.97	
Vellore.....	7,398.11	
Madras.....	1,467.86	
Tokyo.....	1,487.86	
Ginling.....	1,584.86	
Yenching.....	1,462.86	
Isabella Thoburn.....	1,483.86	
Union Medical, Peking.....	20.00	
	<hr/>	\$14,948.38

**Special Gifts:**

Ginling.....	\$107.00	
Isabella Thoburn.....	372.50	
	<hr/>	\$479.50
		<hr/>
		\$15,427.88

**Churches:**

Baptist.....	\$ 2,409.03	
Congregational.....	1,481.00	
Alumnae.....	35.00	
Students.....	100.00	
Lutheran.....	21.00	
Christian.....	29.00	
Methodist Episcopal.....	221.00	
Presbyterian.....	280.00	
Protestant Episcopal.....	113.00	
Undesignated.....	10,259.35	
	<hr/>	\$14,948.38

**Special Gifts:**

Specific designation.....		\$479.50
		<hr/>
		\$15,427.88

**DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA**

**Colleges:**

Vellore.....	\$ 10.00	
Madras.....	3,355.66	
Tokyo.....	3,344.67	
Ginling.....	12.00	
Yenching.....	3,314.67	
Isabella Thoburn.....	48.00	
	<hr/>	\$10,085.00

**Special Gifts:**

Ginling.....	\$30.00	
	<hr/>	\$30.00
		<hr/>
		\$10,115.00

**DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA—continued**

**Churches:**

Baptist.....	\$5,307.00	
Congregational.....	95.00	
Alumnae.....	105.00	
Students.....	107.50	
Christian.....	281.08	
Methodist Episcopal.....	155.00	
Presbyterian.....	802.00	
Southern Methodist.....	681.00	
Protestant Episcopal.....	262.00	
Undesignated.....	2,289.42	
	<hr/>	\$10,085.00

**Special Gifts:**

Specific designation.....	\$30.00	<u>\$10,115.00</u>
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**DELAWARE**

**Colleges**

Undesignated.....	\$32.00	\$32.00
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**Special Gift:**

Ginling.....	\$100.00	
	<hr/>	\$132.00

**Churches:**

Baptist.....	\$ 5.00	
Undesignated.....	27.00	
	<hr/>	\$32.00

**Special Gift:**

Specific designation.....	\$100.00	
	<hr/>	\$132.00

**NORTH DAKOTA**

**Colleges:**

Undesignated.....	\$1,541.88	
Yenching.....	142.00	
	<hr/>	\$1,683.88

**Churches:**

Baptist.....	\$ 116.63	
Congregational.....	142.00	
Students.....	5.00	
Christian.....	5.00	
Methodist Episcopal.....	32.70	
Presbyterian.....	131.50	
Undesignated.....	1,251.05	
	<hr/>	1,683.88



80 *Women's Union Christian Colleges in the Orient*

**SOUTH DAKOTA**

**Colleges:**

Vellore.....	\$1,845.60
Ginling.....	105.00
Yenching.....	136.00
Union Medical, Peking.....	2.00

\$2,088.60

**Churches:**

Baptist.....	\$ 106.00
Congregational.....	154.00
Methodist Episcopal.....	2.00
Presbyterian.....	17.00
Protestant Episcopal.....	10.00
Undesignated.....	1,799.60

\$2,088.60

**FLORIDA**

**Colleges:**

Undesignated.....	\$485.10
Vellore.....	119.40
Madras.....	107.00
Tokyo.....	300.00

\$1,011.50

**Churches:**

Baptist.....	\$291.00
Congregational.....	30.60
Students.....	135.00
Christian.....	11.50
Methodist Episcopal.....	2.00
Undesignated.....	541.40

\$1,011.50

**GEORGIA**

**Colleges:**

Undesignated.....	\$117.00
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\$117.00

**Churches:**

Students.....	\$47.00
Undesignated.....	70.00

\$117.00

**IDAHO**

**Colleges:**

Undesignated.....	\$1,570.19
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\$1,570.19

**IDAHO—continued**

**Churches:**

Baptist.....	\$135.50	
Christian.....	3.75	
Students.....	6.90	
Methodist Episcopal.....	26.00	
Presbyterian.....	616.10	
Undesignated.....	781.94	
	<hr/>	\$1,570.19

**IOWA**

**Colleges:**

Vellore.....	\$ 6.00	
Madras.....	45.00	
Tokyo.....	4,579.86	
Ginling.....	342.31	
Yenching.....	1,328.20	
Union Medical, Peking.....	25.00	
	<hr/>	\$6,326.37

**Special Gifts:**

Isabella Thoburn.....	\$101.00	
	<hr/>	\$101.00

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\$6,427.37

**Churches:**

Baptist.....	\$ 905.00	
Congregational.....	1,527.20	
Alumnae.....	619.50	
Students.....	2.00	
Lutheran.....	10.00	
Christian.....	52.00	
Methodist Episcopal.....	375.31	
Presbyterian.....	37.00	
Reformed Church.....	40.00	
Undesignated.....	2,758.36	
	<hr/>	\$6,326.37
Special Fund.....		101.00

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\$6,427.37

**ILLINOIS**

**Colleges:**

Vellore.....	\$ 699.34	
Madras.....	1,043.33	
Tokyo.....	1,010.00	
Ginling.....	3,413.70	
Yenching.....	37,834.31	
Isabella Thoburn.....	80.33	
Union Medical, Peking.....	110.00	
	<hr/>	\$44,191.01

**ILLINOIS—continued****Special Gifts:**

Vellore.....	\$10,714.30		
Ginling.....	602.00		
Isabella Thoburn.....	801.91		
	<hr/>	\$12,118.21	
		<hr/>	\$56,309.22

**Churches:**

Baptist.....	\$10,179.64		
Congregational.....	13,342.42		
Alumnae.....	328.60		
Students.....	476.00		
Lutheran.....	567.99		
Christian.....	487.35		
Methodist Episcopal.....	284.93		
Presbyterian.....	5,397.82		
Reformed Church.....	162.20		
Protestant Episcopal.....	1,644.50		
Undesignated.....	11,319.56		
	<hr/>	\$44,191.01	

**Special Gifts:**

Specific Designation.....		12,118.21	
		<hr/>	\$56,309.22

**INDIANA****Colleges:**

Vellore.....	\$12,357.87		
Madras.....	25.00		
Ginling.....	5.00		
Yenching.....	645.95		
Isabella Thoburn.....	30.00		
	<hr/>	\$13,063.82	

**Special Gift:**

Isabella Thoburn.....		321.00	
		<hr/>	\$13,384.82

**Churches:**

Baptist.....	\$1,902.81		
Congregational.....	1,075.95		
Students.....	214.27		
Lutheran.....	237.95		
Christian.....	96.80		
Methodist Episcopal.....	207.40		
Presbyterian.....	4,190.80		
Reformed Church.....	5.00		
Undesignated.....	5,132.84		
	<hr/>	\$13,063.82	

**Special Gifts:**

Specific designation.....		321.00	
		<hr/>	\$13,384.82



## KANSAS

### Colleges:

Vellore.....	\$1,463.20
Madras.....	68.00
Tokyo.....	16,606.36
Ginling.....	684.64
Yenching.....	498.05
Isabella Thoburn.....	143.00
Union Medical, Peking.....	1.00

\$19,464.25

### Churches:

Baptist.....	\$1,667.09
Congregational.....	878.79
Alumnae.....	10.00
Students.....	75.25
Lutheran.....	228.32
Christian.....	670.04
Methodist Episcopal.....	4,115.75
Presbyterian.....	4,008.35
Protestant Episcopal.....	593.75
Southern Methodist.....	843.14
Undesignated.....	6,373.77

\$19,464.25

## KENTUCKY

### Colleges:

Undesignated.....	\$622.00
Tokyo.....	10.00

\$632.00

### Special Gifts:

Tokyo.....	\$1,000.00
Ginling.....	1,003.00
Isabella Thoburn.....	490.38

\$2,493.38

\$3,125.38

### Churches:

Baptist.....	\$ 20.00
Presbyterian.....	22.00
Undesignated.....	590.00

\$632.00

### Special Gifts:

Specific designation.....	
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2,493.38

\$3,125.38

84 *Women's Union Christian Colleges in the Orient*

**LOUISIANA**

<b>Colleges:</b>			
Undesignated.....	\$50.00	\$50.00	
<b>Special Gifts:</b>			
Ginling.....	\$25.00		
Isabella Thoburn.....	44.50		
		<u>\$69.50</u>	
			\$119.50
<b>Churches:</b>			
Alumnae.....		\$50.00	
<b>Special Gifts:</b>			
Specific designation.....		69.50	
		<u>69.50</u>	
			<u>\$119.50</u>

**MARYLAND**

<b>Colleges:</b>			
Undesignated.....	\$5,821.98		
Vellore.....	258.42		
Madras.....	20.00		
Tokyo.....	50.00		
Ginling.....	76.00		
Yenching.....	638.00		
Isabella Thoburn.....	1,258.53		
Union Medical, Peking.....	10.00		
		<u>\$8,132.93</u>	
<b>Special Gifts:</b>			
Vellore.....	\$250.00		
Isabella Thoburn.....	367.00		
		<u>617.00</u>	
			\$8,749.93
<b>Churches:</b>			
Baptist.....	\$ 17.00		
Congregational.....	79.00		
Students.....	66.48		
Lutheran.....	80.10		
Christian.....	135.25		
Methodist Episcopal.....	1,373.53		
Presbyterian.....	4,964.50		
Protestant Episcopal.....	67.00		
Southern Methodist.....	170.00		
Undesignated.....	1,180.07		
		<u>\$8,132.93</u>	
<b>Special Gifts:</b>			
Specific designation.....		617.00	
		<u>617.00</u>	
			<u>\$8,749.93</u>

*Women's Union Christian Colleges in the Orient* 85

**MAINE**

**Colleges:**

Undesignated.....	\$1,955.98	
Vellore.....	100.00	
Madras.....	33.34	
Tokyo.....	2.00	
Ginling.....	38.33	
Yenching.....	59.33	
	<hr/>	\$2,188.98

**Special Gifts:**

Ginling.....	\$200.00	
Isabella Thoburn.....	15.00	
	<hr/>	215.00
		<hr/>
		\$2,403.98

**Churches:**

Baptist.....	\$1,017.80	
Congregational.....	199.00	
Alumnae.....	58.00	
Students.....	76.68	
Methodist Episcopal.....	38.00	
Presbyterian.....	10.00	
Undesignated.....	789.50	
	<hr/>	\$2,188.98

**Special Gifts:**

Specific designation.....		215.00
		<hr/>
		\$2,403.98

**MASSACHUSETTS**

**Colleges:**

Vellore.....	\$ 7,338.40	
Madras.....	75,529.95	
Tokyo.....	2,540.05	
Ginling.....	866.00	
Yenching.....	3,192.00	
Isabella Thoburn.....	270.50	
Union Medical, Peking.....	139.00	
	<hr/>	\$89,875.90

**Special Gifts:**

Madras.....	\$ 1,000.00	
Vellore.....	13,073.62	
Ginling.....	8,518.56	
Isabella Thoburn.....	132.10	
	<hr/>	22,724.28
		<hr/>
		\$112,600.18



**MASSACHUSETTS—continued****Churches:**

Baptist.....	\$32,371.59	
Congregational.....	12,052.31	
Alumnae.....	1,523.61	
Students.....	4,287.88	
Christian.....	24.00	
Methodist Episcopal.....	992.50	
Presbyterian.....	722.25	
Protestant Episcopal.....	1,014.00	
Undesignated.....	36,887.76	
		\$89,875.90

**Special Gifts:**

Specific designation.....	22,724.28	
		<u>\$112,600.18</u>

**MICHIGAN****Colleges:**

Vellore.....	\$ 589.70	
Tokyo.....	11,233.21	
Ginling.....	94.00	
Yenching.....	1,738.50	
Isabella Thoburn.....	25.00	
		\$13,680.41

**Special Gifts:**

Ginling.....	\$ 12.00	
Isabella Thoburn.....	380.00	
		392.00
		<u>\$14,072.41</u>

**Churches:**

Baptist.....	\$ 550.50	
Congregational.....	2,544.65	
Alumnae.....	549.60	
Students.....	188.31	
Lutheran.....	40.00	
Christian.....	58.00	
Methodist Episcopal.....	152.00	
Presbyterian.....	1,578.94	
Reformed Church.....	3,888.32	
Protestant Episcopal.....	232.75	
Undesignated.....	3,897.34	
		\$13,680.41

**Special Gifts:**

Specific designation.....	392.00	
		<u>\$14,072.41</u>

*Women's Union Christian Colleges in the Orient 87*

**MINNESOTA**

**Colleges:**

Vellore.....	\$12,877.68	
Yenching.....	1,704.17	
	<hr/>	\$14,581.85

**Special Gifts:**

Ginling.....	65.00	
	<hr/>	\$14,646.85

**Churches:**

Baptist.....	\$ 526.71	
Congregational.....	2,280.66	
Alumnae.....	1,930.16	
Students.....	43.00	
Lutheran.....	25.00	
Christian.....	40.00	
Methodist Episcopal.....	10.00	
Presbyterian.....	4,391.10	
Reformed Church.....	1.00	
Protestant Episcopal.....	173.00	
Undesignated.....	5,161.22	
	<hr/>	\$14,581.85

**Special Gifts:**

Specific designation.....	65.00	
	<hr/>	\$14,646.85
		<hr/>

**MISSISSIPPI**

**Colleges:**

Undesignated.....	\$27.00	\$27.00
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**Special Gifts:**

Isabella Thoburn.....	295.50	
	<hr/>	\$322.50

**Churches:**

Undesignated.....	\$27.00	\$27.00
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**Special Gifts:**

Specific designation.....	295.50	
	<hr/>	\$322.50
		<hr/>

**MISSOURI**

**Colleges:**

Vellore.....	\$ 6.00	
Tokyo.....	707.50	
Ginling.....	17,353.36	
Yenching.....	3,034.50	
Isabella Thoburn.....	1.00	
	<hr/>	\$21,102.36

**MISSOURI—continued****Special Gifts:**

Vellore.....	\$10.00	
Isabella Thoburn.....	25.00	
	<hr/>	35.00
		<hr/>
		\$21,137.36

**Churches:**

Baptist.....	\$3,970.00	
Congregational.....	2,097.75	
Alumnae.....	69.00	
Lutheran.....	210.00	
Christian.....	6,799.37	
Methodist Episcopal.....	115.50	
Presbyterian.....	2,714.16	
Southern Methodist.....	1,021.50	
Undesignated.....	4,105.08	
	<hr/>	\$21,102.36

**Special Gifts:**

Specific designation.....		35.00
		<hr/>
		\$21,137.36

**MONTANA****Colleges:**

Undesignated.....	\$363.08	
Vellore.....	10.00	
	<hr/>	\$373.08

**Churches:**

Baptist.....	\$151.45	
Congregational.....	4.00	
Alumnae.....	15.75	
Lutheran.....	2.00	
Methodist Episcopal.....	2.00	
Presbyterian.....	5.50	
Undesignated.....	192.38	
	<hr/>	\$373.08

**NEBRASKA****Colleges:**

Vellore.....	\$10,822.32	
Madras.....	500.00	
Ginling.....	84.15	
Yenching.....	111.00	
	<hr/>	\$11,517.47



**NEBRASKA—continued**

**Churches:**

Baptist.....	\$1,086.65	
Congregational.....	141.75	
Students.....	2.00	
Lutheran.....	16.00	
Christian.....	106.25	
Methodist Episcopal.....	1,047.72	
Presbyterian.....	502.42	
Reformed Church.....	78.36	
Protestant Episcopal.....	75.15	
Undesignated.....	8,461.17	
	<hr/>	\$11,517.47
		<hr/>

**NEVADA**

**Colleges:**

Undesignated.....	\$25.00
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**Churches:**

Undesignated.....	\$25.00
	<hr/>

**NEW HAMPSHIRE**

**Colleges:**

Vellore.....	\$ 120.00	
Madras.....	4,020.48	
Tokyo.....	65.00	
Yenching.....	150.00	
	<hr/>	\$4,355.48

**Special Gifts:**

Ginling.....	100.00	
Isabella Thoburn.....	568.50	
	<hr/>	668.50
		\$5,023.98

**Churches:**

Baptist.....	\$,567.50	
Congregational.....	232.55	
Alumnae.....	2,293.50	
Student.....	11.00	
Methodist Episcopal.....	65.00	
Presbyterian.....	25.00	
Undesignated.....	1,160.93	
	<hr/>	\$4,355.48

**Special Gifts:**

Specific designation.....	668.50	
	<hr/>	\$5,023.98
		<hr/>

90 *Women's Union Christian Colleges in the Orient*

**NEW JERSEY**

**Colleges:**

Vellore.....	\$36,069.99	
Madras.....	10.00	
Tokyo.....	1,235.00	
Ginling.....	1,035.50	
Yenching.....	5.00	
Isabella Thoburn.....	773.00	
Union Medical, Peking.....	350.00	
		<hr/>
		\$39,478.49

**Special Gifts:**

Vellore.....	\$ 25.00	
Ginling.....	14,153.06	
Isabella Thoburn.....	418.00	
		<hr/>
		\$14,596.06
		<hr/>
		\$54,074.55

**Churches:**

Baptist.....	\$ 6,499.56	
Congregational.....	1,580.30	
Alumnae.....	135.00	
Lutheran.....	91.37	
Christian.....	204.00	
Methodist Episcopal.....	1,398.50	
Presbyterian.....	7,838.00	
Reformed Church.....	2,856.07	
Protestant Episcopal.....	1,170.93	
Undesignated.....	17,704.76	
		<hr/>
		\$39,478.49

**Special Gifts:**

Specific designation.....		14,596.06
		<hr/>
		\$54,074.55

**NEW YORK**

**Colleges:**

Undesignated.....	\$29,745.48	
Vellore.....	18,617.19	
Madras.....	606.01	
Tokyo.....	18,078.50	
Ginling.....	7,144.90	
Yenching.....	56,665.16	
Isabella Thoburn.....	841.07	
Union Medical, Peking.....	173.00	
		<hr/>
		\$131,871.31

**Special Gifts:**

Vellore.....	\$18,096.30	
Ginling.....	55,272.00	
Isabella Thoburn.....	681.00	
		<hr/>
		74,049.30
		<hr/>
		205,920.61

**NEW YORK—continued**

**Churches:**

Baptist.....	\$16,903.48
Congregational.....	2,371.67
Alumnae.....	1,101.15
Students.....	4,733.25
Lutheran.....	376.00
Christian.....	5.00
Methodist Episcopal.....	8,185.57
Presbyterian.....	32,731.75
Reformed Church.....	12,671.15
Protestant Episcopal.....	1,040.00
Undesignated.....	51,752.29
	<hr/> \$131,871.31

**Special Gifts:**

Specific designation.....	74,049.30	
	<hr/>	\$205,920.61
		<hr/>

**NEW MEXICO**

**Colleges:**

Undesignated.....	\$6.25
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**Churches:**

Congregational.....	\$1.25	
Undesignated.....	5.00	
	<hr/>	\$6.25
		<hr/>

**NORTH CAROLINA**

**Colleges:**

Undesignated.....	\$165.00	
Vellore.....	10.00	
	<hr/>	\$175.00

**Special Gifts:**

Isabella Thoburn.....	50.00	
	<hr/>	\$225.00

**Churches:**

Methodist Episcopal.....	\$ 11.00	
Presbyterian.....	15.00	
Undesignated.....	149.00	
	<hr/>	\$175.00

**Special Gifts:**

Specific designation.....	50.00	
	<hr/>	\$225.00
		<hr/>



**SOUTH CAROLINA****Colleges:**

Undesignated.....	\$169.00	
Madras.....	100.00	
	<hr/>	\$269.00

**Special Gifts:**

Isabella Thoburn.....	94.25	
	<hr/>	\$363.25

**Churches:**

Students.....	\$200.00	
Methodist Episcopal.....	57.00	
Undesignated.....	12.00	
	<hr/>	\$269.00

**Special Gifts:**

Specific designation.....	94.25	
	<hr/>	\$363.25
		<hr/>

**OKLAHOMA****Colleges:**

Yenching.....	\$ 18.00	
Isabella Thoburn.....	9,289.99	
	<hr/>	\$9,307.99

**Churches:**

Baptist.....	\$ 12.77	
Congregational.....	23.50	
Christian.....	249.03	
Methodist Episcopal.....	335.62	
Presbyterian.....	3,378.40	
Protestant Episcopal.....	196.00	
Southern Methodist.....	65.00	
Undesignated.....	5,047.67	
	<hr/>	\$9,307.99
		<hr/>

**OREGON****Colleges:**

Vellore.....	\$8,210.69	
Ginling.....	25.00	
Yenching.....	25.00	
Isabella Thoburn.....	70.00	
	<hr/>	\$8,330.69

*Women's Union Christian Colleges in the Orient* . 93

**OREGON—continued**

**Churches:**

Baptist.....	\$1,339.31	
Congregational.....	201.61	
Alumnae.....	794.31	
Students.....	100.00	
Lutheran.....	28.50	
Christian.....	65.00	
Methodist Episcopal.....	96.00	
Presbyterian.....	2,546.10	
Protestant Episcopal.....	160.00	
Undesignated.....	2,999.86	
	<hr/>	\$8,330.69
		<hr/>

**OHIO**

**Colleges:**

Vellore.....	\$16,544.36	
Madras.....	16,995.75	
Tokyo.....	508.98	
Ginling.....	170.00	
Yenching.....	21,482.23	
Isabella Thoburn.....	605.00	
Union Medical, Peking.....	130.00	
	<hr/>	\$56,436.32

**Special Gifts:**

Vellore.....	\$2,950.00	
Ginling.....	10.00	
Isabella Thoburn.....	160.50	
	<hr/>	3,120.50
		\$59,556.82

**Churches:**

Baptist.....	\$ 4,252.75	
Congregational.....	1,821.23	
Alumnae.....	150.00	
Students.....	313.17	
Lutheran.....	475.00	
Christian.....	648.50	
Methodist Episcopal.....	1,770.85	
Presbyterian.....	21,225.90	
Reformed Church.....	138.00	
Protestant Episcopal.....	1,340.00	
Undesignated.....	24,300.92	
	<hr/>	\$56,436.32

**Special Gifts:**

Specific designation.....	3,120.50	
	<hr/>	\$59,556.82
		<hr/>

**PENNSYLVANIA****Colleges:**

Vellore.....	\$ 8,924.83	
Madras.....	763.30	
Tokyo.....	62,550.00	
Ginling.....	946.00	
Yenching.....	921.00	
Isabella Thoburn.....	576.62	
Union Medical, Peking.....	276.00	
	<hr/>	\$74,957.75

**Special Gifts:**

Vellore.....	\$ 683.70	
Tokyo.....	1,000.00	
Ginling.....	35.00	
Yenching.....	12,500.00	
Isabella Thoburn.....	367.15	
	<hr/>	14,585.85
		<hr/>
		\$89,543.60

**Churches:**

Baptist.....	\$20,668.14	
Congregational.....	88.00	
Alumnae.....	511.00	
Students.....	4,442.25	
Lutheran.....	1,347.62	
Christian.....	2,052.97	
Methodist Episcopal.....	4,315.03	
Presbyterian.....	27,190.96	
Reformed Church.....	3,835.11	
Protestant Episcopal.....	359.50	
Undesignated.....	10,147.17	
	<hr/>	\$74,957.75

**Special Gift:**

Specific designation.....	<hr/>	14,585.85
		<hr/>
		\$89,543.60

**RHODE ISLAND****Colleges:**

Vellore.....	\$8,557.52	
Madras.....	150.00	
Tokyo.....	50.00	
Ginling.....	8,915.69	
Yenching.....	600.00	
	<hr/>	\$18,273.21

**Special Gift:**

Isabella Thoburn.....	<hr/>	150.00
		<hr/>
		\$18,423.21

**RHODE ISLAND—continued**

**Churches:**

Baptist.....	\$9,939.74	
Congregational.....	7,306.46	
Alumnae.....	118.25	
Students.....	22.76	
Methodist Episcopal.....	128.00	
Presbyterian.....	19.00	
Undesignated.....	739.00	
	<hr/>	\$18,273.21

**Special Gifts:**

Specific designation.....	150.00	
	<hr/>	\$18,423.21

**TEXAS**

**Colleges:**

Undesignated.....	\$76.87	
Ginling.....	10.00	
	<hr/>	\$86.87

**Special Gift:**

Isabella Thoburn.....	65.00	
	<hr/>	\$151.87

**Churches:**

Students.....	\$ 1.00	
Lutheran.....	34.00	
Presbyterian.....	10.00	
Undesignated.....	41.87	
	<hr/>	\$86.87

**Special Gift:**

Specific designation.....	65.00	
	<hr/>	\$151.87

**TENNESSEE**

**Colleges:**

Undesignated.....	\$ 55.00	
Ginling.....	217.41	
Yenching.....	51.33	
	<hr/>	\$323.74

**Special Gift:**

Isabella Thoburn.....	1,057.17	
	<hr/>	\$1,380.91

**Churches:**

Baptist.....	\$ 10.00	
Congregational.....	51.33	
Methodist Episcopal.....	32.00	
Southern Methodist.....	217.41	
Undesignated.....	13.00	
	<hr/>	\$323.74



**TENNESSEE—continued****Special Gifts:**

Specific designation . . . . .	1,057.17	
	<hr/>	<u>\$1,380.91</u>

**UTAH****Colleges:**

Undesignated . . . . .	\$53.50	
Ginling . . . . .	29.00	
	<hr/>	\$82.50

**Churches:**

Alumnae . . . . .	\$30.00	
Presbyterian . . . . .	34.50	
Undesignated . . . . .	18.00	
	<hr/>	<u>\$82.50</u>

**VERMONT****Colleges:**

Vellore . . . . .	\$ 526.00	
Madras . . . . .	5,191.50	
Tokyo . . . . .	2.00	
Ginling . . . . .	190.22	
Yenching . . . . .	7.00	
Isabella Thoburn . . . . .	153.00	
	<hr/>	\$6,069.72

**Special Gift:**

Isabella Thoburn . . . . .	181.00	
	<hr/>	\$6,250.72

**Churches:**

Baptist . . . . .	\$2,990.75	
Congregational . . . . .	706.39	
Students . . . . .	200.00	
Alumnae . . . . .	131.60	
Methodist Episcopal . . . . .	584.00	
Protestant Episcopal . . . . .	18.50	
Undesignated . . . . .	1,438.48	
	<hr/>	\$6,069.72

**Special Gift:**

Specific designation . . . . .	181.00	
	<hr/>	<u>\$6,250.72</u>

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**VIRGINIA**

**Colleges:**

Undesignated.....	\$202.10	
Vellore.....	15.75	
Madras.....	10.75	
Ginling.....	100.00	
Isabella Thoburn.....	200.00	
Union Medical, Peking.....	50.00	
	<hr/>	\$578.60

**Special Gifts:**

Ginling.....	\$ 5.00	
Isabella Thoburn.....	654.54	
Vellore.....	675.46	
	<hr/>	\$1,335.00

\$1,913.60

**Churches:**

Students.....	\$275.00	
Lutheran.....	21.50	
Methodist Episcopal.....	200.00	
Southern Methodist.....	10.00	
Undesignated.....	72.10	
	<hr/>	\$578.60

**Special Gifts:**

Specific designation.....		1,335.00
		<hr/>

\$1,913.60

**WEST VIRGINIA**

**Colleges:**

Madras.....	\$7,170.18	
Tokyo.....	25.00	
Isabella Thoburn.....	1,005.00	
Union Medical, Peking.....	10.00	
	<hr/>	\$8,210.18

**Special Gifts:**

Isabella Thoburn.....		1,635.50
		<hr/>

\$9,845.68

**Churches:**

Baptist.....	\$ 415.00	
Congregational.....	120.00	
Alumnae.....	35.00	
Christian.....	25.00	
Lutheran.....	524.00	
Methodist Episcopal.....	1,305.00	
Presbyterian.....	467.00	
Reformed Church.....	30.00	
Protestant Episcopal.....	240.00	
Southern Methodist.....	224.00	
Undesignated.....	4,825.18	
	<hr/>	\$8,210.18

**WEST VIRGINIA—continued****Special Gifts:**

Specific designation . . . . .	1,635.50	
	<hr/>	<u>\$9,845.68</u>

**WASHINGTON****Colleges:**

Vellore . . . . .	\$ 10.00	
Madras . . . . .	.50	
Ginling . . . . .	10.00	
Yenching . . . . .	15,616.95	
Isabella Thoburn . . . . .	5.00	
	<hr/>	\$15,642.45

**Special Gifts:**

Vellore . . . . .	10,714.48	
	<hr/>	\$26,356.93

**Churches:**

Baptist . . . . .	\$ 1,704.52	
Congregational . . . . .	119.00	
Alumnae . . . . .	733.50	
Lutheran . . . . .	6.00	
Christian . . . . .	166.50	
Methodist Episcopal . . . . .	103.00	
Presbyterian . . . . .	2,001.11	
Protestant Episcopal . . . . .	92.00	
Undesignated . . . . .	10,716.82	
	<hr/>	\$15,642.45

**Special Gifts:**

Specific designation . . . . .	10,714.48	
	<hr/>	<u>\$26,356.93</u>

**WISCONSIN****Colleges:**

Vellore . . . . .	\$ 2,785.66	
Madras . . . . .	33.56	
Tokyo . . . . .	132.00	
Ginling . . . . .	60.00	
Yenching . . . . .	16,497.27	
	<hr/>	\$19,508.49

**Special Gifts:**

Yenching . . . . .	\$1,000.00	
Ginling . . . . .	5.00	
Isabella Thoburn . . . . .	113.00	
	<hr/>	\$1,118.00
		<u>\$20,626.49</u>

**WISCONSIN—continued**

**Churches:**

Baptist.....	\$1,661.35	
Congregational.....	4,996.41	
Students.....	151.67	
Lutheran.....	145.00	
Christian.....	145.00	
Methodist Episcopal.....	608.81	
Presbyterian.....	4,091.90	
Reformed Church.....	705.07	
Protestant Episcopal.....	409.00	
Undesignated.....	6,594.28	
	<hr/>	\$19,508.49

**Special Gifts:**

Specific designation.....	1,118.00	
	<hr/>	\$20,626.49
		<hr/>

**WYOMING**

**Colleges:**

Undesignated.....	\$122.50	\$122.50
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**Churches:**

Alumnae.....	\$58.00	
Presbyterian.....	63.50	
Undesignated.....	1.00	
	<hr/>	\$122.50
		<hr/>

**HAWAII**

**Colleges:**

Undesignated.....	\$61.97	
Yenching.....	2.50	
	<hr/>	\$64.47

**Churches:**

Congregational.....	\$58.47	
Undesignated.....	6.00	
	<hr/>	\$64.47
		<hr/>

**INDIA**

**Colleges:**

Isabella Thoburn.....	\$1,848.00	\$1,848.00
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**Churches:**

Methodist Episcopal.....	\$ 100.00	
Undesignated.....	1,748.00	
	<hr/>	\$1,848.00
		<hr/>



# 100 *Women's Union Christian Colleges in the Orient*

## CANADA

### Colleges:

Undesignated.....	\$ 117.00	
Vellore.....	505.00	
Tokyo.....	30,000.00	
		<hr/>
		\$30,622.00

### Special Gifts:

Isabella Thoburn.....		206.50
		<hr/>
		\$30,828.50

### Churches:

Protestant Episcopal.....	\$ 100.00	
Lutheran.....	15.00	
Canadian Methodists.....	30,000.00	
Presbyterian.....	500.00	
Undesignated.....	7.00	
		<hr/>
		\$30,622.00

### Special Gifts:

Specific designation.....		206.50
		<hr/>
		\$30,828.50

## JAPAN

### Colleges:

Tokyo.....	\$26,219.00	
Yenching.....	10.00	
		<hr/>
		\$26,229.00

### Churches:

Congregational.....	\$ 10.00	
Undesignated.....	26,219.00	
		<hr/>
		\$26,229.00

## SYRIA

### Colleges:

Undesignated.....	\$10.00	\$10.00
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### Churches:

Undesignated.....	\$10.00	\$10.00
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## BRITISH COLUMBIA

### Colleges:

Isabella Thoburn.....	\$69.00	\$69.00
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### Churches:

Undesignated.....	\$69.00	\$69.00
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## MISCELLANEOUS

### Colleges:

Isabella Thoburn.....	\$72.00	\$72.00
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### Churches:

Undesignated "After Glow" K's D.	\$72.00	\$72.00
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**RECEIPTS**  
**By College Designations**  
**As received by Hilda L. Olson, Asst. Treas.**

State	Undesignated	Vellore	Madras	Tokyo	Ginling	Yenching	Isabella Thoburn	Union Medical, Peking	Total
Alabama.....	\$ 20.00					\$ 10.00			\$ 30.00
Arizona.....	2.00								2.00
Arkansas.....	11.51					7.00			18.51
Colorado.....	3,804.03	\$ 1,000.00	\$ 20.00			360.70			5,184.73
California.....		25,226.00	195.00	\$ 10,323.00	\$ 605.50	48,278.66	\$ 386.00	\$ 196.00	85,210.16
Connecticut.....	42.97	7,398.11	1,467.86	1,487.86	1,691.86	1,462.86	1,856.36	20.00	15,427.88
Dist. of Columbia		10.00	3,355.66	3,344.67	42.00	3,314.67	48.00		10,115.00
Delaware.....	32.00				100.00				132.00
Dakota, North...	1,541.88					142.00			1,683.88
Dakota, South...		1,845.60			105.00	136.00		2.00	2,088.60
Florida.....	485.10	119.40	107.00	300.00					1,011.50
Georgia.....	117.00								117.00
Idaho.....	1,570.19								1,570.19
Iowa.....		6.00	45.00	4,579.86	342.31	1,328.20	101.00	25.00	6,427.37
Illinois.....		11,413.64	1,043.33	1,010.00	4,015.70	37,834.31	882.24	110.00	56,309.22
Indiana.....		12,357.87	25.00		5.00	645.95	351.00		13,384.82
Kansas.....		1,463.20	68.00	16,606.36	684.64	498.05	143.00	1.00	19,464.25
Kentucky.....	622.00			1,010.00	1,003.00		490.38		3,125.38
Louisiana.....	50.00				25.00		44.50		119.50
Maryland.....	5,821.98	508.42	20.00	50.00	76.00	638.00	1,625.53	10.00	8,749.93
Maine.....	1,955.98	100.00	33.34	2.00	238.33	59.33	15.00		2,403.98
Massachusetts...		20,412.02	76,529.95	2,540.05	9,384.56	3,192.00	402.60	139.00	112,600.18
Michigan.....		589.70		11,233.21	106.00	1,738.50	405.00		14,072.41
Minnesota.....		12,877.68			65.00	1,704.17			14,646.85
Mississippi.....	27.00						295.50		322.50
Missouri.....		16.00		707.50	17,353.36	3,034.50	26.00		21,137.36
Montana.....	363.08	10.00							373.08
Nebraska.....		10,822.32	500.00		84.15	111.00			11,517.47
Nevada.....	25.00								25.00
New Hampshire...		120.00	4,020.48	65.00	100.00	150.00	568.50		5,023.98
New Jersey.....		36,094.99	10.00	1,235.00	15,188.56	5.00	1,191.00	350.00	54,074.55
New York.....	29,745.48	36,713.49	606.01	18,078.50	62,416.90	56,665.16	1,522.07	173.00	205,920.61
New Mexico.....	6.25								6.25
North Carolina...	165.00	10.00					50.00		225.00
South Carolina...	169.00		100.00				94.25		363.25
Oklahoma.....						18.00	9,289.99		9,307.99
Oregon.....		8,210.69			25.00	25.00	70.00		8,330.69
Ohio.....		19,494.36	16,995.75	508.98	180.00	21,482.23	765.50	130.00	59,556.82
Pennsylvania...		9,608.53	763.30	63,550.00	981.00	13,421.00	943.77	276.00	89,543.60
Rhode Island....		8,557.52	150.00	50.00	8,915.69	600.00	150.00		18,423.21
Texas.....	76.87				10.00		65.00		151.87
Tennessee.....	55.00				217.41	51.33	1,057.17		1,380.91
Utah.....	53.50				29.00				82.50
Vermont.....		526.00	5,191.50	2.00	190.22	7.00	334.00		6,250.72
Virginia.....	202.10	691.21	10.75		105.00		854.54	50.00	1,913.60
West Virginia...			7,170.18	25.00			2,640.50	10.00	9,845.68
Washington.....		10,724.48	.50		10.00	15,616.95	5.00		26,356.93
Wisconsin.....		2,785.66	33.56	132.00	65.00	17,497.27	113.00		20,626.49
Wyoming.....	122.50								122.50
Hawaii.....	61.97					2.50			64.47
India.....							1,848.00		1,848.00
Canada.....	117.00	505.00		30,000.00			206.50		30,828.50
Japan.....				26,219.00		10.00			26,229.00
Syria.....	10.00								10.00
British Columbia.							69.00		69.00
Miscellaneous...							72.00		72.00

Grand Total.... \$47,276.39 \$240,217.89 \$118,462.17 \$193,059.99 \$124,361.19 \$230,047.34 \$28,981.90 \$1,492.00 \$983,898.87



**RECEIPTS**  
**By Denominational Designations**  
**As received by Hilda L. Olson, Asst. Treas.**

NAME	Undesig- nated	Baptist	Congre- gational	American Colleges	Lutheran	Christian	Methodist Episcopal	Presby- terian	Reformed Church	M. E. South	Protestant Episcopal	Total
Alabama.....	\$ 15.00		\$ 10.00	\$ 5.00S								\$ 30.00
Arizona.....	1.00	\$ 1.00										2.00
Arkansas.....	11.51		7.00									18.51
Colorado.....	356.11	937.50	312.00	75.00A	\$ 31.80	\$ 4.00	\$ 96.25	\$ 3,357.07			\$ 15.00	5,184.73
				266.14S								
California.....	9,201.00	13,565.00	1,926.89	965.50A	115.00	507.65	1,228.05	6,555.43		\$ 80.00	50,799.50	85,210.16
				142.00A								
Connecticut.....	10,631.85	2,409.03	1,481.00	100.00S	21.00	29.00	221.00	280.00			113.00	15,427.88
				135.00A								
Dist. of Columbia.....	2,289.42	5,307.00	95.00	107.50S		281.08	155.00	802.00		681.00	262.00	10,115.00
Delaware.....	27.00	5.00		100.00A								132.00
Dakota, North.....	1,251.05	116.63	142.00	5.00S		5.00	32.70	131.50				1,683.88
Dakota, South.....	1,799.60	106.00	154.00				2.00	17.00			10.00	2,088.60
Florida.....	541.40	291.00	30.60	135.00S		11.50	2.00					1,011.50
Georgia.....	70.00			47.00S								117.00
Idaho.....	781.94	135.50		6.90S		3.75	26.00	616.10				1,570.19
				619.50A								
Iowa.....	2,859.36	905.00	1,527.20	2.00S	10.00	52.00	375.31	37.00	\$ 40.00			6,427.37
				930.60A								
Illinois.....	22,835.77	10,179.64	13,342.42	476.00S	567.99	487.35	284.93	5,397.82	162.20		1,644.50	56,309.22
Indiana.....	5,453.84	1,902.81	1,075.95	214.27S	237.95	96.80	207.40	4,190.80	5.00			13,384.82
				10.00A								
Kansas.....	6,373.77	1,667.09	878.79	75.25S	228.32	670.04	4,115.75	4,008.35		843.14	593.75	19,464.25
Kentucky.....	3,080.38	20.00		3.00A				22.00				3,125.38
Louisiana.....	44.50			75.00A								119.50
Maryland.....	1,647.07	17.00	79.00	66.48S	80.10	135.25	1,523.53	4,964.50		170.00	67.00	8,749.93
				258.00A								
Maine.....	804.50	1,017.80	199.00	76.68S			38.00	10.00				2,403.98
				10,042.17A								
Massachusetts.....	40,179.18	32,371.59	22,766.61	4,287.88S		24.00	992.50	722.25	200.00		1,014.00	112,600.18
				561.60A								
Michigan.....	4,277.34	550.50	2,544.65	188.31S	40.00	58.00	152.00	1,578.94	3,888.32		232.75	14,072.41
				1,995.16A								
Minnesota.....	5,161.22	526.71	2,280.66	43.00S	25.00	40.00	10.00	4,391.10	1.00		173.00	14,646.85
Mississippi.....	322.50											322.50
Missouri.....	4,140.08	3,970.00	2,097.75	69.00A	210.00	6,799.37	115.50	2,714.16		1,021.50		21,137.36
Montana.....	192.38	151.45	4.00	15.75A		2.00		5.50				373.08
Nebraska.....	8,461.17	1,086.65	141.75	2.00S	16.00	106.25	1,047.72	502.42	78.36		75.15	11,517.47
Nevada.....	25.00											25.00
				2,393.50A								
New Hampshire.....	1,729.43	567.50	232.55	11.00S			65.00	25.00				5,023.98
New Jersey.....	18,122.76	6,524.56	1,580.30	14,288.06A	91.37	204.00	1,398.50	7,838.00	2,856.07		1,170.93	54,074.55
				6,373.15A								
New York.....	77,764.59	48,953.48	2,371.67	4,733.25S	376.00	5.00	8,185.57	32,731.75	23,386.15		1,040.00	205,920.61
New Mexico.....	5.00		1.25									6.25
North Carolina.....	199.00						11.00	15.00				225.00
South Carolina.....	106.25			200.00S			57.00					363.25
Oklahoma.....	5,047.67	12.77	23.50			249.03	335.62	3,378.40		65.00	196.00	9,307.99
				100.00S								
Oregon.....	2,999.86	1,339.31	201.61	794.31A	28.50	65.00	96.00	2,546.10			160.00	8,330.69
				160.00A								
Ohio.....	24,461.42	7,202.75	1,821.23	313.17S	475.00	648.50	1,770.85	21,225.90	138.00		1,340.00	59,556.82
				546.00A								
Pennsylvania.....	23,698.02	20,668.14	88.00	5,442.25S	1,347.62	2,052.97	4,315.03	27,190.96	3,835.11		359.50	89,543.60
				118.25A								
Rhode Island.....	889.00	9,939.74	7,306.46	22.76S			128.00	19.00				18,423.21
Texas.....	106.87			1.00S	34.00			10.00				151.87
Tennessee.....	1,070.17	10.00	51.33				32.00			217.41		1,380.91
Utah.....	18.00			30.00A				34.50				82.50
				200.00S								
Vermont.....	1,619.48	2,990.75	706.39	131.60A			584.00				18.50	6,250.72
				5.00A								
Virginia.....	1,402.10			275.00S	21.50		200.00			10.00		1,913.60
West Virginia.....	6,460.68	415.00	120.00	35.00A	524.00	25.00	1,305.00	467.00	30.00	224.00	240.00	9,845.68
Washington.....	21,431.30	1,704.52	119.00	733.50A	6.00	166.50	103.00	2,001.11			92.00	26,356.93
				5.00A								
Wisconsin.....	7,707.28	1,661.35	4,996.41	151.67S	145.00	145.00	608.81	4,091.90	705.07		409.00	20,626.49
Wyoming.....	1.00			58.00A				63.50				122.50
Hawaii.....	6.00		58.47									64.47
India.....	1,748.00						100.00					1,848.00
Canada.....	213.50				15.00		30,000.00*	500.00			100.00	30,828.50
Japan.....	26,219.00		10.00									26,229.00
Syria.....	10.00											10.00
British Columbia.....	69.00											69.00
Miscellaneous.....	72.00											72.00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$356,012.32</b>	<b>\$179,229.77</b>	<b>\$70,784.44</b>	<b>\$41,668.65A</b>	<b>\$4,649.15</b>	<b>\$12,872.04</b>	<b>\$59,923.02</b>	<b>\$142,442.06</b>	<b>\$35,325.28</b>	<b>\$3,312.05</b>	<b>\$60,125.58</b>	<b>\$983,898.87</b>
				17,554.51S								

\*Canadian Methodists





**SUMMARY OF RECEIPTS**

**By College Designation**

**As received by Hilda L. Olson, Asst. Treas.**

Undesignated.....	\$ 47,276.39
Vellore.....	240,217.89
Madras.....	118,462.17
Tokyo.....	193,059.99
Ginling.....	124,361.19
Yenching.....	230,047.34
Isabella Thoburn.....	28,981.90
Union Medical, Peking.....	1,492.00
Total.....	<hr/> \$983,898.87

**SUMMARY OF RECEIPTS**

**By Denominational Designations**

Undesignated.....	\$356,012.32
Baptist.....	179,229.77
Congregationalist.....	70,784.44
Alumnae.....	41,668.65
Students.....	17,554.51
Lutheran.....	4,649.15
Christian.....	12,872.04
Methodist Episcopal.....	29,923.02
Presbyterian.....	142,442.06
Reformed Church.....	35,325.28
Southern Methodist.....	3,312.05
Protestant Episcopal.....	60,125.58
Canadian Methodists.....	30,000.00
Total.....	<hr/> <hr/> \$983,898.87

**MEMORIAL BUILDINGS**

Weyerhaeuser Building.....	\$75,000.98	
Treat Building.....	10,000.00	
Jerusha Gear Ewart Building.....	10,000.00	
Laing Building.....	25,000.00	
Scripps Buildings.....	50,000.00	
Harkness Building.....	25,000.00	
Wheeler Chapel.....	12,500.00	
Harriet's Cook House.....	1,100.00	
King's Daughters Building and Rooms....	14,675.46	
Northfield Chapel.....	2,759.32	
	<hr/>	
Total.....		\$226,035.76

**MEMORIAL BUILDINGS**

Vellore—Weyerhaeuser Building.....	\$75,000.98	
Tokyo—Treat Building.....	10,000.00	
Vellore—Jerusha Gear Ewart Building....	10,000.00	
Ginling—Laing Building.....	25,000.00	
Vellore—Scripps Building.....	25,000.00	
Yenching—Scripps Building.....	25,000.00	
Ginling—Harkness Building.....	25,000.00	
Yenching—Wheeler Chapel.....	12,500.00	
Vellore—Harriet Cook House.....	1,100.00	
Isabella Thoburn—King's Daughters Building.....	10,000.00	
Vellore—King's Daughters Room.....	675.46	
Madras—King's Daughters Room.....	1,000.00	
Tokio—King's Daughters Room.....	1,000.00	
Ginling—King's Daughters Room.....	1,000.00	
Yenching—King's Daughters Room.....	1,000.00	
Vellore—Northfield Chapel.....	2,759.32	
	<hr/>	
Total.....		\$226,035.76

NOTE: The gift of the little Gold Dollar brought in \$10,000.00—which gives the Clarke Memorial.

**SMITH-GINLING SOCIAL AND ATHLETIC BUILDING**

**Gifts Received by Hilda L. Olson, Assistant Treasurer**

California.....	\$	443.50	
Connecticut.....		107.00	
Delaware.....		100.00	
District of Columbia.....		30.00	
Illinois.....		602.00	
Kentucky.....		3.00	
Louisiana.....		25.00	
Maine.....		200.00	
Massachusetts.....		8,518.56	
Minnesota.....		65.00	
Michigan.....		12.00	
New Hampshire.....		100.00	
New Jersey.....		14,153.06	
New York.....		5,272.00	
Ohio.....		10.00	
Pennsylvania.....		35.00	
Virginia.....		5.00	
Wisconsin.....		5.00	
		<hr/>	\$29,686.12
Gifts received by Russell Carter, Treasurer			10,005.49
			<hr/>
Total.....			\$39,691.61



**RECEIPTS FROM KING'S DAUGHTERS****For Women's Union Christian Colleges in the Orient**

After Glow.....	\$ 72.00
British Columbia.....	69.00
Canada.....	206.50
California.....	111.00
Connecticut.....	372.50
Illinois.....	801.91
Iowa.....	101.00
Indiana.....	321.00
Kentucky.....	2,315.76
Louisiana.....	44.50
Massachusetts.....	1,132.10
Maine.....	15.00
Missouri.....	25.00
Mississippi.....	295.50
Maryland.....	367.00
Michigan.....	380.00
New Hampshire.....	568.50
New Jersey.....	428.00
New York.....	671.00
North Carolina.....	50.00
Ohio.....	160.50
Pennsylvania.....	367.15
Rhode Island.....	150.00
South Carolina.....	94.25
Tennessee.....	1,057.17
Texas.....	65.00
Virginia.....	1,330.00
Vermont.....	181.00
West Virginia.....	1,635.50
Wisconsin.....	1,113.00
Interest.....	174.62
Grand Total Sept. 20, 1923.....	<u><u>\$14,675.46</u></u>

**College Designations**

Isabella Thoburn for building.....	\$10,000.00
Yenching for room.....	1,000.00
Ginling for room.....	1,000.00
Tokyo for room.....	1,000.00
Madras for room.....	1,000.00
Vellore for bed.....	675.46
	<u><u>\$14,675.46</u></u>

## CAMPAIGN EXPENSES

### Under Administration of Assistant Treasurer

Audits.....	\$ 419.79
Surety Bond, Assistant Treasurer for 2½ years.....	312.67
Office and General Campaign Expenses, covering Headquarters, Boston and—	}
Connecticut	
California	
Chicago	
Washington, D. C.	
Kansas	
Nebraska	
New York	
Oregon	
Oklahoma	
Ohio	
Iowa	
Pennsylvania	
Missouri	
Washington	
Wisconsin	
Lantern Expenses.....	1,015.81
Postage, Telegraph & Telephone.....	4,103.77
*Travel and Committees.....	14,097.92
Rent (including rent of Safe Deposit Box).....	1,854.67
Publicity and Printing.....	16,718.86
†Total.....	\$67,022.06

The expenses of the International Christmas Gift Campaign in 1920 were \$5,608.05.

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\*All travelling expenses of Chairman, Mrs. Henry W. Peabody, were more than covered by her personal gift to the Fund.

†Covered by Interest and gain in Sale of Securities up to time Report went to press.....	\$63,455.41
Since going to press.....	6,205.23
	<hr/>
	\$69,660.64

**BUILDINGS\***

Kansas City Peace Building—Eph. 11:14	Ginling
Van Santvoord Building	Vellore
Poughkeepsie Building	Tokyo
Woman's Missionary Society Building—Toronto, Canada	Tokyo
David Draper Dayton Building	Ginling
Luella Miner Building	Yenching
Oregon Building	Yenching
Rochester, N. Y., Building	Yenching
Mary Huggins Gamble—Dean's Residence	Yenching
State of Washington Dormitory	Yenching
Pfeiffer Building	Isabella Thoburn
Jubilee Educational Fund, W.A.B.F.M.S. for Peabody Building	Vellore
New Jersey State Building	Ginling
New Jersey State Building	Vellore
Albany Ward	Vellore
New Haven Ward	Vellore
Binghamton Ward	Vellore
"Margaret" Ward	Vellore
Mary V. Pyle Ward, Children's Hospital	Vellore
Emma K. Anderson	Vellore
Scranton Residence	Tokyo
Rachel Fillebrown Dormitory	Vellore
Bacon Hall	Ginling
Anderson Gymnasium	Isabella Thoburn

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\*Not in list of Memorial Buildings on page 102.

## MEMORIAL ROOMS

<i>Name</i>	<i>College</i>
Mary E. Scott	Vellore
Presbyterian Women, Seattle	Ginling
Mrs. John W. Wagner	Ginling
John Frisbee Keator	Vellore
Mary Ault Hall	Tokyo
Margaret Alexander	Vellore
Emeret Cooley Farwell	Yenching
Catherine Frazer Lindsay (Library)	Ginling
Sophie C. Hart	Tokyo
Elizabeth Kendall	Yenching
Ellen F. Pendleton	Yenching
Hattie Berner	Vellore
Mrs. S. F. Beeckenridge	Vellore
Mrs. Paul Graff (Library)	Isabella Thoburn
Helen Simmons (Memorial)	Isabella Thoburn
Mrs. M. J. Edna Bovard, Bayonne, N. J.	Vellore
Elizabeth Fullager (Memorial)	Vellore
Paul Wilbur Graff—Elizabeth R. Smith	Ginling
West Virginia, King's Daughters	
Wisconsin, King's Daughters	Ginling
Massachusetts, King's Daughters	
Jennie C. Benedict	
Elinor Gerhart Gibson	Isabella Thoburn
Mrs. John Benedict	
Elizabeth Swezey Coburn	Vellore
Grace Church, St. Louis, Mo.	Isabella Thoburn
Rollstone Congregational Church	Madras
Ethel L. Howard	Yenching
Mary Capen	Yenching
Mrs. Manley J. Breaker	Ginling
Edith Parker	Tokyo
Concord Alcove (Library)	Madras
Janeway Memorial Room	Vellore
Grace T. Colburn	Vellore
William Howard Doane	Vellore
Pauline Christine Miller Schwarzbach	Vellore
Charlotte Freeman Keeney	Vellore
Mrs. Charles F. Pope	Vellore
Jennie Robinson King	Ginling
"Women of Akron"	Madras
Mary D. Myler	Ginling
Anna Elizabeth Van der Veer Rohrman	Tokyo
Joseph Barnhurst Rohrman	Vellore
Anna Canfield	Tokyo
Flora Stelle	Tokyo



**MEMORIAL ROOMS—continued**

<i>Name</i>	<i>College</i>
Caroline Close	Yenching
Bertha L. Schwarzbach	Vellore
David W. Hoyt	Ginling
Dr. Anna Kugler (Bed)	Vellore
Bradford Academy	Tokyo
Georgia and Harriet Leonard	Yenching
Carpenter—Hovey	Tokyo
Mrs. I. Rathnam	Vellore
Memorial Kitchen	Vellore
Seattle Chinese Room	Yenching
Mrs. Henry T. Spencer (Bed)	Vellore
Mount Holyoke College	Madras
Nellie C. Woods	Yenching
Christian Women of So. Dakota	Vellore
Mark Williams	Ginling
Martha Ella Long	Ginling
Martha Hocker Jenkins	Ginling
Luella F. McWhirter	Vellore
Mary H. Porter	Yenching
Susan A. Jeffries	Yenching
D. A. R., Multnomah and Williamette Chapters	Yenching
Oregon Sisterhood P. E. O.	Yenching
"Girls All," Oregon	Yenching
Searl—Sherwin Memorial	Vellore
Nebraska Ward	Vellore
Mrs. Lee H. Wakefield	Yenching
Endicott Room	Yenching
Mary Clokey Porter	Ginling
Exeter, N. H., Room	Madras
Louise Arobine Adams	Vellore
Ruth Maitland	Vellore
Ogontz School	Tokyo
Harriette R. Collins (Bed)	Vellore
Gibson Memorial	Vellore
Elizabeth Griffin (Bed)	Vellore
Julia C. Emery	Vellore
Susie E. Silver	Vellore
Hattie Berner Memorial	Vellore
Mrs. Henry T. Spencer	Vellore
Burrall Class	Tokyo

List of gifts to furnish rooms not given here but rooms will bear the inscriptions.









The suggestion has been made that we add to the College in Tokyo a Memorial Chapel to commemorate our Japanese Christian women and girls who have perished with the devoted missionary, Miss Kuyper, a member of the Board who died a heroic death.

“For all these saints who from their labors rest,” will not some one contribute the additional \$25,000 needed to build this memorial to our Christian friendship with Japan?